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Dedication



Mr. Charles E. Witherell

Traditionally, **The Tiger** dedicates the year's edition to a Faculty member who has given many years of devotion and spirit to the school. **The 1980 Tiger** is dedicated to Mr. Charles E. Witherell, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, who will retire in June.

Mr. Witherell has been in education for 42 years, 23 of which have been spent at Tech. He graduated from Huntington High School and entered Bridgewater Teachers' College. There he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Mr. Witherell also received a Master of Science in Education degree from the University of Massachusetts and has taken additional graduate courses at Westfield State College.

"When I started teaching in 1938, the Great Depression had the United States and the World in the doldrums. A one room school for grades 1 through 8 in Chesterfield, Massachusetts was the only opening that I could find. From Chesterfield I moved to neighboring Conway for about a year, then to Orange, Massachusetts as Principal of Central School.

"World War II interrupted my teaching from 1943 to 1946. At the end of the fighting in Germany, I taught at Weihestephan Technical College, Freising, Germany for a year.

"In 1957 I came to Technical High School, Room 115 as a Math teacher, and there I have remained.

"As I look back, every building that I ever taught in has either burned, been torn down, or made into apartments. It appears that Tech's building days are also numbered! But my days at Tech have been enjoyable and busy with teaching, with statistics, as Chairman of the Department and as Treasurer of School Funds. I leave with fond memories."

Best wishes are extended to Mr. Witherell from the Tech Family.

1980: New Decade . . .



Dr. John E. Deady

Superintendent of Schools

TO THE CLASS OF 1980:

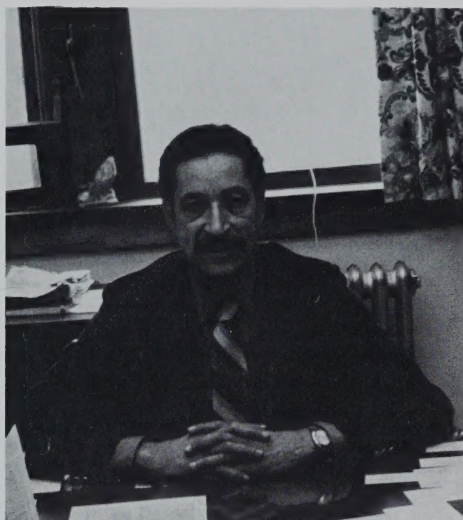
The time has come for you to leave the hallowed halls of Technical High School. You are about to go forth into a demanding and confusing world. Whether you plan to continue your education, or go to work, the perspectives and values which have been learned as members of the Technical High School family, will guide your actions each day of your lives.

Your school has taught you the meaning of truth, honesty, decency and the personal worth of each human being. I urge you to maintain these concepts as a part of your personal Code of Ethics in your work, your homes and your personal lives. Without them, the human experience has little meaning.

As you leave Technical High School, I wish you good fortune. May you have the strength and fortitude to cope successfully with the challenges which await you.

John E. Deady
Superintendent of Schools.
Springfield Public Schools

New Promise



Mr. Willard J. Wright

Principal

TO THE CLASS OF 1980:

This has been a class of many accomplishments and achievements. This has been a class of scholarship, dignity, spirit, and above all, pride. My congratulations to you for your cooperation and for your part in helping us to regain for Tech, a positive image in the community.

We have worked together and played together, and out of this togetherness and out of this mutual effort has sprung the "phoenix from the ashes." I am proud to have been able to serve as your Principal.

Some of you have been accepted into the best colleges academies in the country; some will enter various areas of the armed forces; some will enter the employment market; others will become homemakers. Whatever your plans are, may I congratulate you on your graduation and wish you the very best that life has to offer.

Willard J. Wright
Principal
Technical High School

Old Ways Cease To Exist,

During this past year, three women of the Technical High School Staff retired. Each woman represents a different part of Tech life-Administration, Faculty, Office Staff. Though each was involved in the Springfield School System for several years prior to coming to Tech, their combined years spent at Tech total to over 50.



Miss Marion B. Hoar, Assistant Principal of Tech from 1966 to 1978, retired in June, 1979. Having graduated from College of Our Lady of the Elms and Fordham University, Miss Hoar joins the Springfield School System in 1953. Assigned to Tech as a member of the Mathematics Department in March, 1958, she eventually was to know all facets of secondary education. Miss Hoar became a member of the Guidance Department in 1959. She was appointed Acting Vice Principal in May, 1966. This position was made permanent that September.

After having considered the thought for some time, Miss Hoar took a Leave of Absence for the 1978-79 school year to attend Western New England Law School. Becoming enthusiastic by what she encountered, she decided to retire from the School System and to pursue a Law Degree full time.

The Tech family expresses appreciation to Miss Hoar for her devotion to the education of the students. We wish her much success in her new venture.

Mrs. Betty Sambor, a member of the Home Economics Department, retired in June, 1979. Mrs. Sambor received her Bachelor's Degree from Western Illinois University. She taught in the Ware and Springfield School Systems. After leaving teaching to raise her six children, Mrs. Sambor returned to Tech in 1965.

Mrs. Sambor now resides in Maine.



In October, 1979, Mrs. Rita Lantaigne of the Office Staff retired. Mrs. Lantaigne was transferred to Tech from Central Office in August, 1963. The following year she took a seat at the desk in the Guidance Office and remained there for 15 years.

Although removed from much of the activity, Mrs. Lantaigne played an important part in the Tech scene. Until three years ago, she handled all transcripts that left the building, not only for recent graduates, but for all Tech grads. A major job in itself, it was only one of her many duties. As she reflected upon the past years, Mrs. Lantaigne categorized every day as being "exciting."

We wish our retirees well. May they enjoy the future and think of us as fondly as we shall think of them.

But New Roads Are Traveled.



1. Former Tech Nurse Catherine Scanlon and recently retired Secretary Rita Lantaigne take time from a laugh to pose. Miss Cormack looks on. 2. Former Vice Principal Marion Hoar keeps in touch. 3. Former Librarian Helen Brazeau and Helen Bornner, formerly of the Home Economics Department interrupt their "catching up" to be photographed.

AFTER TECH, THEN WHAT?

Did you ever stop and wonder, "What ever happened to Miss Doyle, my second grade teacher?" What does happen to a teacher who retires? Does he kick up his heels and begin to live, or does he just fade away?

At the end of every school year, Tech Staff members meet with Tech retired for dinner and an evening of conversation. The dinner is held in honor of the year's retirees. In the fall, the women on the Staff have another evening out for the same purpose, but it's "just for the girls." But after the parties, what then?

Usually our retirees become very active in hobbies. Such hobbies may include auto mechanics, sewing and gardening. Off-season traveling is very popular. Those who wish to gain additional knowledge attend colleges. Other activities range from volunteer work at hospitals, museums and libraries to the writing of books. Many move away to warmer climates such as Florida and Arizona.

So what happens to retirees from Tech? They don't just fade away. They just enjoy themselves.

Yet Friends Remain Friends.

A very good friend was not with us this school year. Mrs. Helen Jones of our Science Department was on leave due to illness. Probably the feistiest of Staff members, Mrs. Jones took keen delight in teaching the subject of Physics. We wish Mrs. Jones well and hope that she will return to Tech soon.

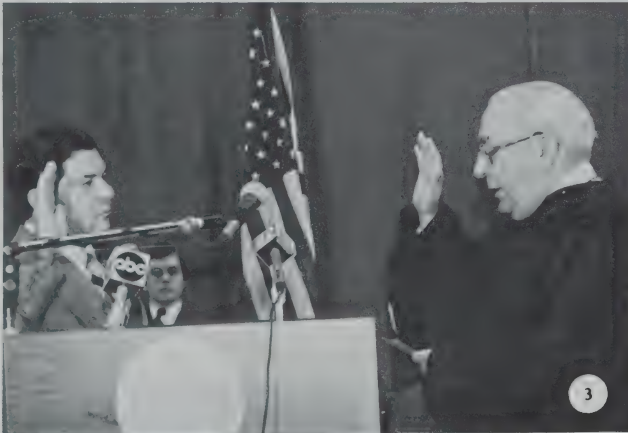


POLITICALLY SPEAKING,

Politics . . . They've been around for a long time. We may not realize it, but politics at various levels surround us. Whether at school, city, state or national level, we are all touched by the complexities that politics produce. Springfield's most prominent politician is Mayor Theodore DiMauro, a Tech graduate (and the largest contributor to *The Tiger!*). More familiar to us are the politics within our school. However, to see how Techites are affected by politics, read on.



1. Tech graduate Richard Neal is sworn in for another term in the City Council. 2. A familiar sight. 3. Mayor DiMauro is sworn into office. 4. The Mayor addresses the Inaugural audience. 5. City Hall: Where all the action is!



WE'RE IN THIS TOGETHER

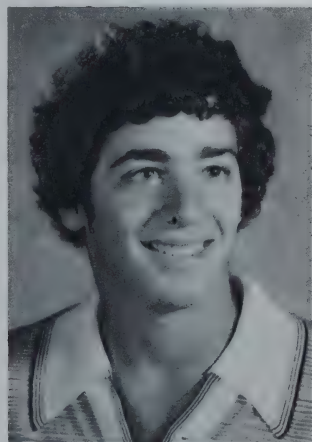


April 4th is "Student Government Day" at the Statehouse in Boston, and Senior Joe Disa was selected as Senate President. Mr. Pieciak, Joe's Political Science teacher, helped to give Joe this opportunity. Joe was chosen for the office in a drawing. He and about 300 other high school students from across the State participated in a mock legislative session at the Statehouse in Boston.

Joe has had some previous experience in the political field. He is a student representative to the Springfield School Committee and a member of the Student Council.

Joe's job will be to make all committee assignments, preside over joint sessions, and to administer and manage the business organization. Joe would like to see the drinking age lowered to 19 and feels that it should be the same throughout the country. He also is against legalizing marijuana. He supports Senator Kennedy in his bid for the Presidency, because he feels that Massachusetts would have more pull.

Congratulations, Joe!

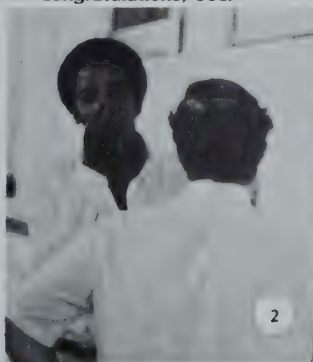


NOT FUELISH

The rising cost of fuel has placed many people in a bind, but it puts more pressure on folks of very limited income. To be a student who owns a car is a bit of a luxury during these trying times. However, if you are as resourceful as Senior Ricky Facchini, you learn how to cut corners and make ends meet.

Ricky is the proud owner of a '74 AMC Hornet. He brings the car to school daily (when it's running), because he likes the convenience. By not riding the bus, Rick isn't hassled by rushing. Rick works on Saturdays to pay for the gas. However, it's just enough money to get by. If more money is available, more gas is bought. Although insurance and repair costs are high, Ricky feels that the car is a necessity. His plan after graduation is to continue his education locally, so the car is a must.

A very generous person, Ricky will provide a ride to classmates if it isn't out of his way. If he offers to drive a group to an event, he doesn't as for a contribution for gas. Riders are well enough aware of the economy to offer funds.



1. Mr. Dutkiewicz gives a personal explanation of how the government works to Senior Tom Forgette. 2. An unidentified student silently, but effectively, lets Mr. Joyal know how he feels about receiving detention. 3. Mr. Joyal and Col. Potter: At Peace.

SO YOU WANT TO GO TO COLLEGE!!!

Harvard University was the first school of higher education in the United States. It has undergone over 300 years of growth and development. But, as we all know, new growth inevitably brings about new prices for the privilege of attending.

Not as many students seem to be attending the four year school. The new attitude expressed is that the non-collegiate earns more than the college trained individual. The point seems to be that it indeed is money that makes the world go 'round.

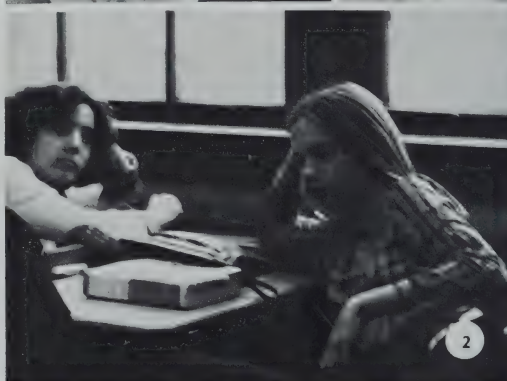
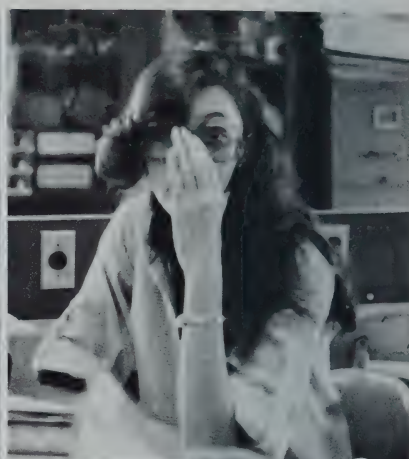
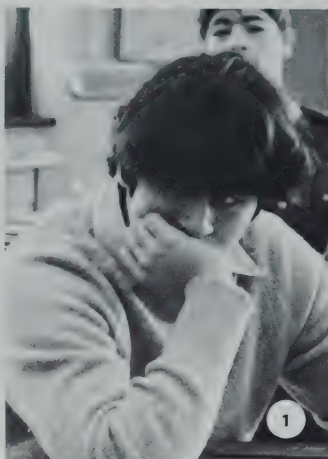
With the decline in attendance, colleges are groping for funds. With the birth rate gradually falling, methods of acquiring money for future existence will have to be sought. Public universities depend on help from state funds. However, so do state controlled agencies, such as Welfare. To add fuel to the fire, colleges spend much of their funds to hire lawyers. Why? In 1977 alone, over 150,000 new laws were passed dealing with discrimination clauses. Legal assistance was needed for interpretation of these laws.

So how will colleges survive?

Obviously, colleges will raise tuition costs. They also will cut back on certain frills, like faculty. They also will be looking for donations and gifts from alumni and other benefactors.

If you start saving now, you may be able to become a member of the graduating class of 2001. Or, if you can't wait that long, maybe you can use your clout.

1. Jeff Weller ponders intently. 2. Theresa Gordon and Marilyn Herring take a break from their heavy schedule. 3. Ms. Kroll has provided a nice atmosphere for her studious students. 4. Elizabeth Perez adjusts her glasses after a study session. 5. Miss Cormack converses with a college official.



To examine how the situation is on a more personal level, **The Tiger** interviewed two of our Seniors and a Faculty member, to see how they will or have managed college expenses.

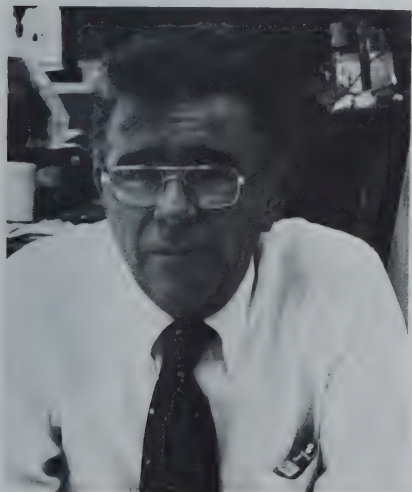
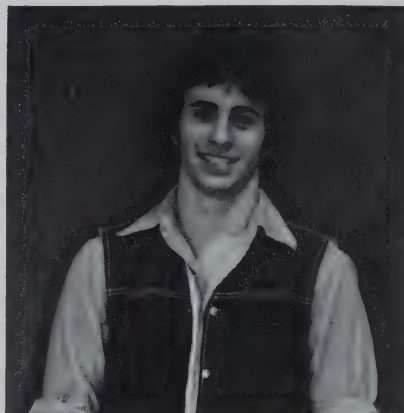


CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME!!!

Sandy Callahan has always planned to go away to college. She plans to enter a four year program in Math and Computer Technology. Sandy has applied to Stanford University in California, Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, and California Tech. In order to attend Stanford, which is her first choice, Sandy estimates that the cost for one year would be approximately \$10,000. This includes books, travel expenses, room and board, and tuition. This does not include any of the "frills," such as clothing or spending money. The cost to attend M.I.T. was estimated at eight to nine thousand dollars. California Tech's costs were less than Stanford's, but not by much. Sandy's parents can provide some financial support, but not all of it. She hopes to get scholarships to cover some of the costs. Sandy's mother is planning to return to Simmons College in Boston for her Master's Degree in Nursing. With two members of the family attending such expensive schools, the budget will be tight.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!!!

John Dowd's plan for next year is to attend Springfield Technical Community College. He is interested in the two-year Engineering program, and he will transfer to another school to complete an additional two years for a Bachelor's Degree. John has studied college catalogues for Engineering programs and has found that the first two years are the same at all colleges. Therefore, he feels that he can save some money by attending STCC and living at home. Also, the two years at home would give him additional time to examine more catalogues, to see where he would like to transfer. John had thought of attending Holyoke Community College, but this would have cost him more money because he would have needed a car. John's father owns Jadco, where designs for machinery are made. John works for his father after school, and he will continue to do so while at STCC. Because of the family's financial situation, John is not eligible for scholarship aid. However, John feels confident that with his careful planning, money will not be that much of a problem.



IT'S NEVER TOO LATE!!!

An example of the more "mature" college student is Mr. Donald Forgue of the Art Department. For a few years Mr. Forgue played with the idea of taking a sabbatical to further his studies in Art. Last April he made his decision. He would attend Edinburgh College of Art in Edinburgh, Scotland. How would Mr. Forgue manage the finances? Fortunately the Springfield School System provides a situation whereby if a teacher wishes to go on sabbatical, he may do so and receive 70% of his salary. However, he owes the System a year of employment. Although Mr. Forgue was receiving money, he had to scrimp because of the poor value of the dollar abroad. He ended up having to borrow \$2,000!

Mr. Forgue left the U.S. in June. Prior to beginning classes in late September, he managed to visit along the eastern coast of England, Belgium, the Netherlands, and a portion of France. He returned to Springfield in early January. Mr. Forgue, who received a Bachelor of Fine Arts at the Hartford College of Art, as well as a Bachelor of Science from Massachusetts College of Art, enjoyed his "educational vacation." "In my classes, there were people from all over the world. So I saw many different artistic techniques and styles." The experience was magnificent, and Mr. Forgue is pleased to have been provided with this opportunity.

FASHION TRENDS

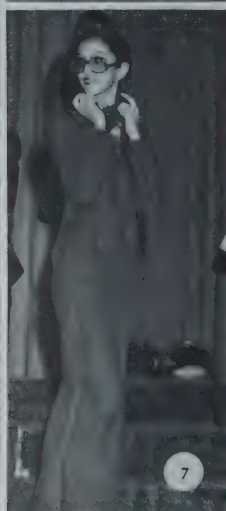
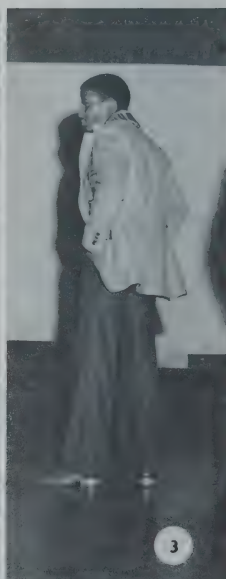
If someone was to describe the fashion at Tech High, it would probably be impossible. Everyone is different. Outfits may be the same on a hanger, but on different people they change.

Many factors set the styles: money, weather, groups, the society outside of Tech.

A style that has really become popular is the Western look. This clothing can be worn for dressing up or for just hanging around. There are western jeans, western denim skirts, cowboy hats, straw or stetson, and cowboy shirt, a plaid shirt will do. To make this outfit really look great, a denim vest is a must. There are also many styles in western boots, from the plain cowboy boot to the one with the fancy stitching.

Many people are still wearing jeans and corduroys, but not just the basic kind. Many girls are wearing the designer jeans with high heels or calf-length boots. Levi's are still popular, either straight or flared-legged.

Female footwear at Tech this year is high-heeled shoes, boots from cowboy to real dressy ones with high heels, clogs, and finally, flats. The boys' shows consist of dressy loafer types and the famous all around fun shoe, the sneaker. Only top line brands are making it, such as Nike, Pro Keds, and Converse, to name a few.



1. Tawanda Hardy feels that the basic wrap around is still popular.
2. Vikki Barnett
3. Looking suave, Kaine Dawson poses.
4. David McCoy all dolled up.
5. Enjoying herself, Songa Laster models a disco outfit.
6. Johnny Santiago
7. Elizabeth Perez flashes a smile to the audience.
8. Debbie Griffin really likes Oscar Hill's turtleneck.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, MR. DUNN!!!

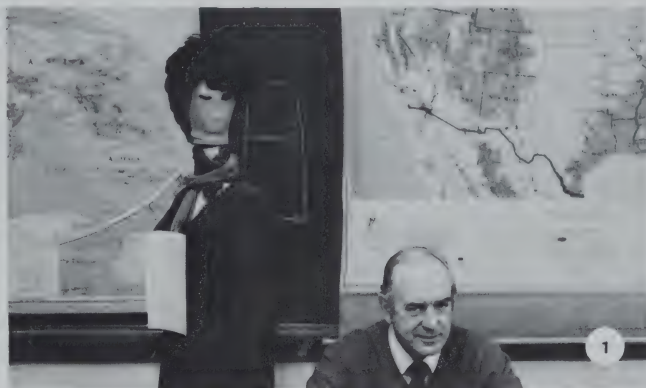
On February 1, 1955 Mr. Thomas Dunn began teaching at Technical High School for what he thought would be a five month stint. However, having the luck of the Irish, Mr. Dunn remained for twenty-five years.

Known for his quick, dry wit, Mr. Dunn is a popular Faculty member. Asked if he felt old, which is a very good question to ask of the Chairman of the History Department, Mr. Dunn quoted from Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale:" "What's past is prologue."

Well!!!

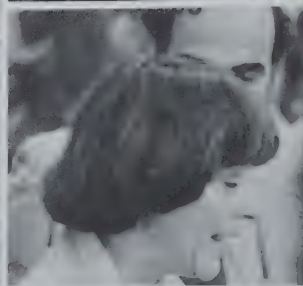
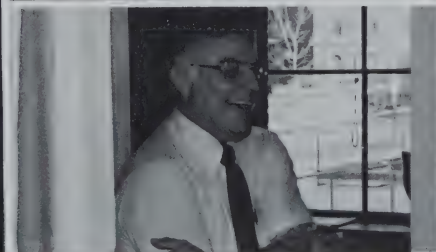
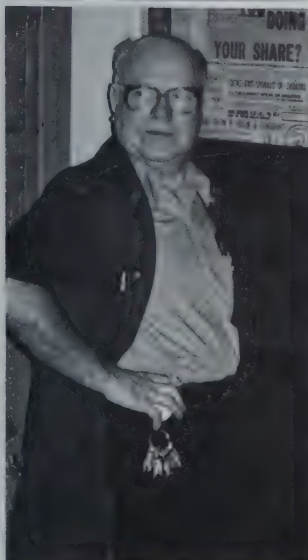
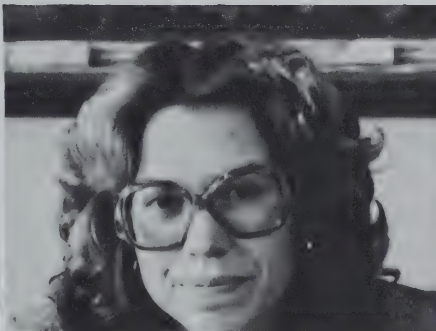
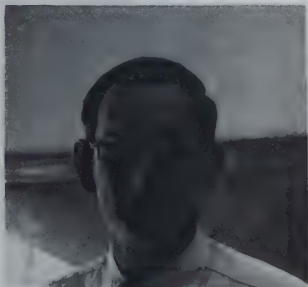
Congratulations to you, Mr. Dunn!

May the next 25 be just as much fun!



1. Mr. Dunn poses with one of his "model" students.

FACULTY CANDIDS



What Will The New Decade Bring?

SAYS DAVID WEBB:

People will turn to solar power when oil and gas get to be as high as two dollars a gallon and electricity skyrockets.

DANA VETAL PREDICTS:

There will be more students in the school system who will have more school spirit.

As the economy decreases in the world people will become closer to each other than they ever have before.

TODD CHAPIN COMMENTS:

There will be new drugs that will prolong life, and school's will be heated by solar energy.

A home that will be completely full of push button appliances that will do all the cleaning and cooking.

The school system will go back to the basics of teaching reading, writing, and arithmetic.

T.V.'s will not only be used for entertainment, but also as a learning center, and you will be able to rent computer time that will be patched into your T.V. set.

A new car that will run on a new found energy source and have all the conveniences of technology with push buttons everywhere.

ALVIN McKENJY SAYS:

There will be cars that will get more than fifty miles to a gallon because gas will become scarce.

People will handle the testing of chemicals much more carefully than ever before.

More crime that will only add to the country's steady destruction.

People will revert back to the times when life was more down to earth-the simple life.

PATRICIA PARKER SAYS:

Family life will reconstruct. The moral concerns is that adults see themselves as the active agents responsible for the development of the young generation who will one day assume political responsibility.

GREG TOPOLSKI COMMENTS:

Many new scientific breakthroughs such as space exploration of the planets surrounding earth looking for possible life, natural resources, and places to start new colonies.

The new decade will bring a World War III that will have nuclear missiles involved.

RENEE SMITH PREDICTS:

The youth of the world today will grow up to be something and face the problems of the world logically.

Scientists will find cures to diseases that have plagued the world for centuries.

People will start taking buses to work just like they did a long time ago.

SAYS RAY LEE:

Man's exploration into space will become more and more to our advantage for food, shelter, and fuel.

COMMENTS STEVE OLBRYCH:

The school system will improve, drug problems in the world will become even more serious, and people will recycle more things.

The movie business will continue to grow and make more and more movies about sex, violence and crime.

People will become phanitics about their health and will eat only health food, join health spas, and jog.

Gasahol will be the number one best seller in car fuel because of its excellent performance in cars.

A world's record size diamond for the most karats will be found after a freak earthquake in the Rocky Mountains and it will be auctioned to the highest bidder.

Roller disco skating will continue to spread throughout the United States as more people look for an exercise that is fun.

Telephones will be invented with a screen so that people will be able to see each other while they talk.

The new decade will bring a worldwide depression, and a nuclear war that will destroy the world's economy.

A new type of transportation that will take you from one part of the world to the other in only a few days.

More wildlife areas as people realize that the animals are slowly becoming extinct species by species.

More and more computers that will eventually run all the different organizations in the world.

A more leisure pace for the people of the world today in order to keep this country together.

Skyscrapers of astronomical heights that will be built all over the world to save space.

JUAN GALINDE SAYS;

Computers will be our prime source of information, and that hunger will increase and remain in this world for a long time to come.

A generation of laser weapons that could transform this world's wars from the ground to outer space.

The population of the world will double in size causing people to think seriously about zero population.

People will follow a totally different life-style where they will be at peace with themselves as well as others.

Women will continue the relentless fight for equal rights but will never get them.

Pollution will continue to increase as the world declines until the earth will eventually become unlivable.

People will become more and more pessimistic and only see the problems of the world instead of trying to find the solutions.

The new decade will bring a world whose future is full of hopes, dreams, fears, love, hate, and brighter days

The PARTICIPANTS



Tech's more outgoing students always join some kind of activity. Many teachers give freely of their time to make these clubs possible for the students. The students who are willing to get involved and join an activity benefit greatly. Not only do they learn, but they also meet new people and have fun. The many different activities are all designed so that the students will learn something about the activity in which they participate. We admire the students who involve themselves in the many extracurricular activities offered at Tech.

Move Over Patriettes!



What group wears plaid mini kilts, jumps around and screams a lot? None other than our cheerleaders. This fine, highly spirited organization helps spread the enthusiasm and the positive attitude that is best known as TECH SPIR-IT. Coached by Mrs. Leslie Drowne of the Physical Education Department, the squad has included gymnastic stunts into its routines. Captain Sandy Callahan and Co-captains Bridget Johnson and Maureen Parker are the senior members of the squad. This past fall they represented all of the city schools at the city's United Way Rally. They are a well known and popular organization of Tech.



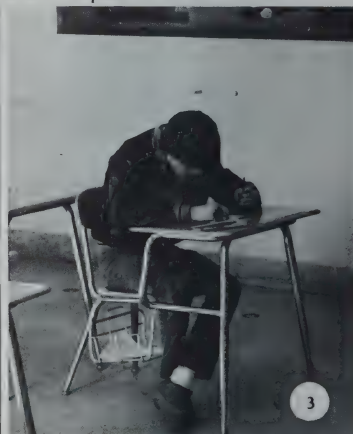
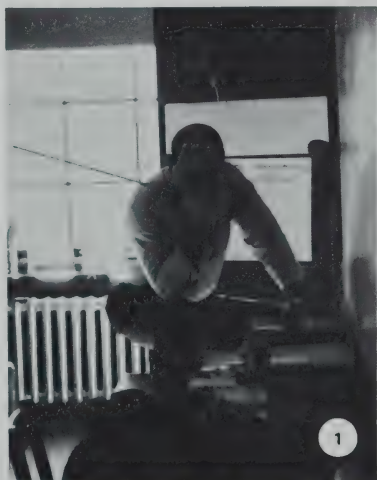
1. Our adorable Tech Tiger, Karen Young
2. Tech Cheerleaders: Tawanda Hardy, Sandy Callahan, Maureen Francis, Lisa Bobbitt, Angela Musiak, Bridget Johnson, Kendra Edmunds, and Sharron Petcen.
3. Sharron Petcen supports our team.
4. Bridget Johnson shouts encouragement.

TOP TIGERS

The Honors Society is made up of a group of students who have outstanding academic records. The students meet once a week and discuss various activities such as career goals. The group also raises money for any trips they wish to take that will give them the opportunity to extend their education and learn about the field they are interested in.



Front Row: Barry Joseph, Paul Zavadsky, Steve Kirsner, Florin Muradian. Back Row: Dawn Kinnear, Maureen Francis, Cheryl McLeish, Elizabeth Campbell

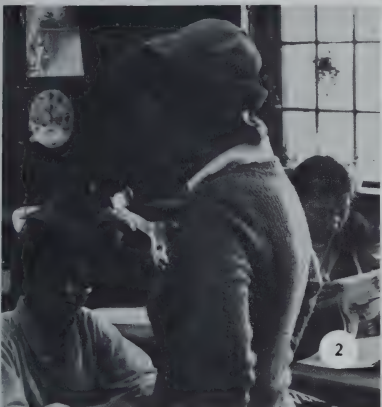


1. Average Man Thinking, Mr. Pieciak. 2. Superman Larry Tyler meditates. 3. Vancie Coffey at a rare moment. 4. Marilyn Herring creates art.

TAKE TWO ASPIRIN AND CALL ME



The Medical Careers Club meets once a week to discuss medical professions and places to visit where these professions might be observed. The group, whose President is Dana Vetel, also help out with any activities that they could be of service such as when Tech has the Blood Mobile. The group hopes that more students will get involved in this club where you meet many people and learn about the different areas of the medical profession.



1. Dana Vetel and Pat Small discuss medical professions.
2. President of Medical Careers, Dana Vetel.
3. Medical Careers advisor, Ms. Linsky.
4. Maria Gonzalez looks through magazine.
5. Club members discuss medical careers.

AVA



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The AVA (audio-visual-aide) group is advised by Mr. Melikian. He and his group provide projectors, tape recorders, films, record players, etc. They also help the teachers run the machines if help is needed.

The AVA group consists of Tom Shea, Mr. Melikian, and Pat Shea

VOCAL CHORDS



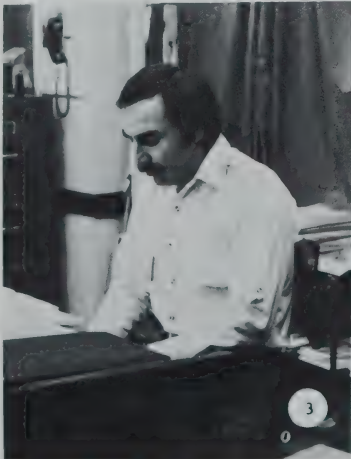
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Front Row: Ronnie Glenn, Frank Collins, Marcia VanHorn, Fred Spann, Steve Carter, Barry Thomas. Middle Row: Edgar Toledo, Peter Ferarro, Tony Morris, Pat Savoy, Michael Carter, Lee Kowarsky, William Valentin. Back Row: Donald Carter, Mitchell Boyd, Fred Layne, Luis Chaplin. Missing: Maronda Brown

The Tiger Band is a small, but well known organization at Tech. Under the direction of Mr. Melikian, these individuals work very hard. Aside from performing at rallies and assemblies, they also provided music for the Fashion-Talent Show, Totally Hot.

Mr. Melikian is also the director of the school's Chorus. Another small organization, the Chorus has been invited to perform at Baystate West and Eastfield Mall. During their Christmas performances the members brought cheer to the young and old in the audience.

The Chorus will also perform at Graduation, so one can see that they are an active group.



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Front Row: Yvette Brown, Barbara Brown, Stacey Rutherford. Middle Row: Trina Byrd, Sherry Westbrook, Cynthia Anderson, Vicki Barnett. Back Row: Fred Bruce, Angela Prude, Melvin Whitsette. Missing: Lynn Johnston.

WE AIM TO PLEASE!

The cafeteria aides don't have an easy job. Everyday they are there working in the lunch room, whether it be as a cashier or as a tray worker. These Tech students have important responsibilities. The cashiers must be able to give you the right change quickly so that the lunch lines will run smoothly. The students who are in charge of the trays have to make sure there are enough trays for everyone. If not, they have to wash more and get them out in the lunch lines so that time won't be wasted waiting. We would like to thank the cafeteria aides for doing such a fine job.



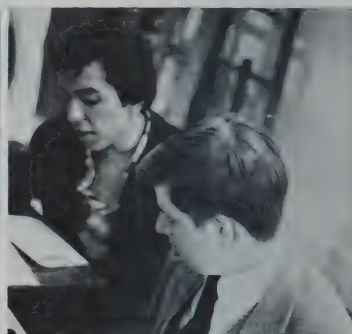
Front Row: Kevin Belder, Carole, Linda Labby. Middle Row: Michael O'Brian, Barbara Gilbert, Barbara Maynard, Patty laFleur, Diane Rugani, Diane Arena, Joe Disa, Darlene Arena, Robin Wright. Back Row: Barbara Gilbert, Kenny Theriault, Kathy Sheneare.



The art service consists of Michael Brunt, Shirley White, Mitchell Boyd.

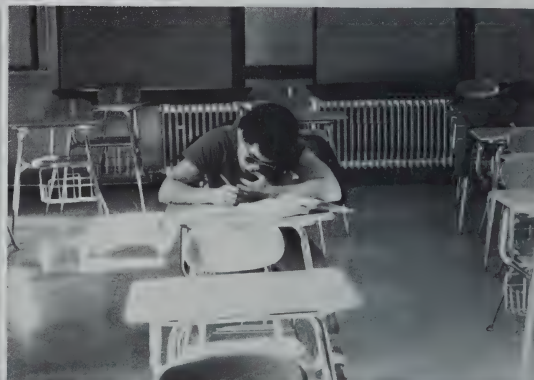
Ms. Bellardo and a group of students have an Art Service program. This program provides pictures, posters, and any other kind of material needed. They have helped with the fashion-talent show *Totally Hot*. They made posters and helped with the scenery. They also helped the yearbook this year. They made a chart for us to keep track of our ad sales. Shirley White also made a poster of a tiger that is on the yearbook room's door. This group works hard to help out many different organizations and are very appreciated.

FUTURE EINSTEINS



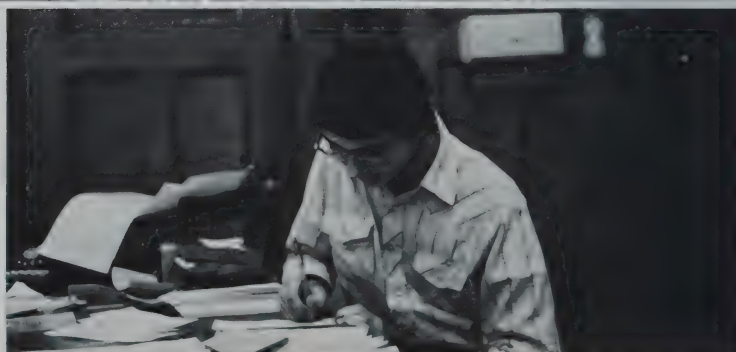
The Inventors Club, headed by Mr. Sullivan, meets once a week and discusses the different scientific inventions that have been discovered through the years. The group also takes trips to various museums where they get a closer look at the field of science.

Front Row: Michael Martin, Ronnie Ross, Mr. Sullivan, David Noble. Back Row: Martin Mirda, Robert Martin, Keith Thivierge.



The Mathletes, coached by Mr. Follett, meet once a week to improve their math skills that will be tested in various matches against one another. The students work very hard to learn how to do different math problems.

Front Row: Jocelyn Borski, Dawn Kinnear. Back Row: Chris Drzal, Barry Joseph, Florin Muradian.



CHECKMATE!



The Chess Club meets once a week under the direction of Mr. Belhumeur. The members work on their strategy as well as studying different chess moves that would help them improve their game. The students play one another for practice and have learned many new things about the game of chess.

The Chess Club consists of Bill Anyon, Donald Tillery, Mr. Belhumeur

AIDING AND ABETTING



The office aides work during a free period to help out the ladies in the office. They do many odds and ends. They file, do errands, make phone calls, and tidy up the office. They are hardworking students who are appreciated by the people in the office.

The library aides help keep the books in order. They help keep the shelves organized and clean. They also will lend a hand if someone would like to find a book. These students are well organized and hardworking.

The school store aides help other students who would like to purchase school supplies. The school store has writing utensils, paper, book covers, erasers, etc. that the store aides keep organized and neat. These students work during lunch and before school so that you can purchase any school supplies you may need.

The Library Aides are John Barberi, Jeff Wright, Mr. Murphy, Tony Morris

The School Store consists of Steve Czupryna, Joe Liquori, and Mark Skawski

Office Aides: Venus Owens, Sherry McCoy, April Mitchell, Wendy Gosselin, Robert Nietopski, Steve Orszulak, Jocelyn Borski, Silesia Whetston, Russell Chaimberlane



COMMAND PERFORMANCE

ROTC has been a part of Tech since 1966. The corps consists of cadets who all play an important part in making ROTC what it is today. Chief Master Sgt. Henry B. Palmer and Colonel William Potter are the guiding force behind ROTC. Sgt. Palmer has been with the corps five years and teaches the cadets correct marching movements. Colonel Potter has been with the group for ten years and instructs classes on aviation.

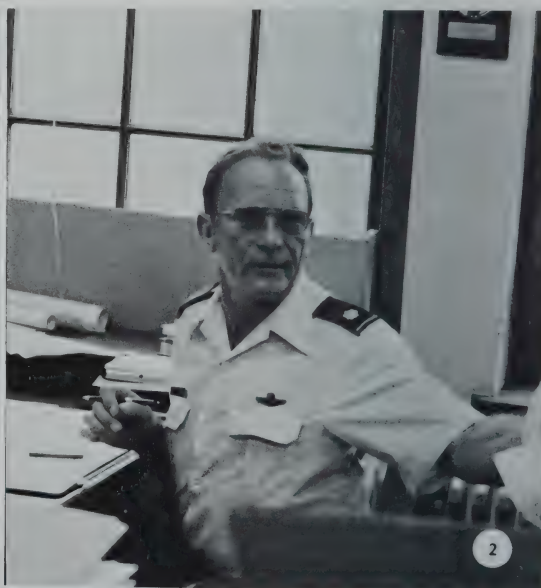
The group has annual trips to Truro Air Force Base in Cape Cod where senior cadets go for officer orientation, Bradley Field Air Museum to introduce freshmen cadets to various aircrafts and Federal Aviation Authority where junior cadets learn about aircraft regulations. One of the biggest annual trips is to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey where cadets spend a week experiencing Air Force life. The last annual trip is to the New London Coast Guard Academy where incoming seniors see what an academy installation is like. The corps also has an annual Military Ball at Westover Air Force Base where the cadets dress formally and have dinner and dancing. The group also has a traditional Family Night where parents and friends are invited for an orientation on how the corps is run. The last major event of the year is Graduation Ceremonies for the senior cadets who receive diplomas. Dignitaries and guest speakers attend this event, and outstanding cadets receive recognition.

The ROTC has been an honor unit for four consecutive years, placing them in the top 5% of the ROTC units in the country. Each year that they are chosen as an honor unit, ROTC is able to appoint three cadets to each academy in a special unit with a four year fully paid scholarship.

ROTC has three drill teams which were the top in New England after they competed with other school drill teams. They also have their own chorus and sing at school functions as well as nursing homes in the area around the Christmas season. They even have their own Drum Corps which keeps the cadets in step during parades.

ROTC has fundraising events which help the cadets raise money for various activities. Each cadet is given 75% of the profit made on the fundraiser which goes into the cadet's own fund, and 25% of the profit goes to ROTC fund for using during various trips. Any money the cadets make can be used for buying any school related item.

The ROTC member learns pride and how to be a good Air Force cadet. The cadet is required to wear the ROTC uniform once a week at which time he is inspected and graded. Cadets are able to earn ribbons and rank by joining various activities within the corps as well as performing well on his job assignment.



- 1 - Chief Master Sgt. Henry B. Palmer.
- 2 - Colonel William Potter.
- 3 - Commander of ROTC, Paul Zavadsky
- 4 - Deputy Commander, Barry Joseph.



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- 1 - Joe Bassani at leisure.
- 2 - Kris Drzal inspects Jorge Bryant as Harold Langford looks on.
- 3 - Coed Drill Team.
- 4 - Drum Corp.
- 5 - Female Drill Team without Rifles
- 6 Zannie McNeil concentrates.



1 Junior ROTC Cadets
 2 Freshman ROTC Cadets
 3 The Female Drill Team with Rifles



1 Senior ROTC cadet
2 ROTC Choral Group
3 The Male Drill Team with Rifles

EXTRA EXTRA !

Your Tech News Editorial Staff, and Mrs. Heyl, editorial advisor, is probably the only high school news staff in the state that gathers the news, writes it, makes the paste-up, and then, under the direction of Mr. DiDomenico, makes the negative, the picture halftones, the goldenrod, does the opaquing, makes the printing plate, does the printing, and, finally the distributing. And then it starts all over again.

The News Staff does the news from beginning to end — and it freely admits that it is only with the printing and set-up help of Mr. DiDomenico that it has been able to meet its goal of getting out a Tech News once a month. His instruction and support have been invaluable.

The business people, Mr. Wallace and his staff of two, have kept the paper well supplied with ads.

This is the staff's first year and members do the work together as they learn. They have no specific editors. As one staff member said, "We stick together".

Because of a break in the school's compugraphic machine, the type was set by typewriter on the first issues. It is the staff's hope that the larger printing press will be ready before the year ends so they can have a folded newspaper.

Innovations this year have been a comic strip and word search games. The News Staff has tried to keep the student body aware of school activities and even world issues that affect us. Pictures have added to the interest of the news. Colored ink also helps. The Christmas issue was printed in red and green.

They have encouraged contributions from students, editorials, news items, pictures, sports items, poetry, cartoons. The staff considers Tech News to be your paper and will give credit for all contributions.

The importance of getting a paper out every month puts pressure on the staff at deadline time. Anyone who ever edited a newspaper is aware of this. It is at this time that the decisions have to be made about what goes in, what stays out, and what changes have to be made, because it all has to fit. Then the scissors and paste come out and the paper is readied for printing. Putting the headlines on the columns is an important function at this time. The News Staff is experimenting on this, but mostly rely on the rub-off letters. They hope eventually to have a headline machine.

This year there has been no charge for the paper and the News Staff has tried to make a copy available to all students.



1 Ted Brozowski types up the latest news.

2 Maureen Francis and Jeff Weller get it all together.

3 The Tech News Staff members meet with Editorial Advisor Mrs. Heyl. Left to Right: Brenda Crowley, Jeff Weller, Carole Theberge, Ted Brozowski, Maureen Francis and Mrs. Heyl.



1 Members of the Tech News Editorial Staff meet with Mr. DiDomenico, who is the Printing Advisor for the group.

2 Carole Theberge works very carefully on the typesetting machine.

3 Carole Theberge and Brenda Crowley type the news that's fit to print.

We regret that no photo was available of Tech News Business Staff members Jay Bryant and Barbara Popowski and their Advisor, Mr. Wallace.

LENDING A HELPING HAND

During the month of December Student Council initiated and ran a Toys For Tots drive for needy children. Tech was one of the fifteen high schools that participated in a contest to find creative ways to collect toys for needy children.

Students arranged for drop off centers at different places such as Kings, McCorys, all the Big Y stores in the area, Sixteen Acres Garden Center, and many more. Tech students were given an hour off detention for every toy brought in. A free box of popcorn was given if a toy was brought in. All overdue book charges were erased if a toy was brought in to the city library. These are only a few of the many different creative ideas that were done.

At the end of the Toys for Tots drive a scrapbook of all the things Tech did was put together. Every high school passed one in and all these books were judged. Cash awards were given and after five hard, long years, Tech won first place! The amount was \$750.00 and will be used for activities for the school. We would like to congratulate everyone on an excellent job.



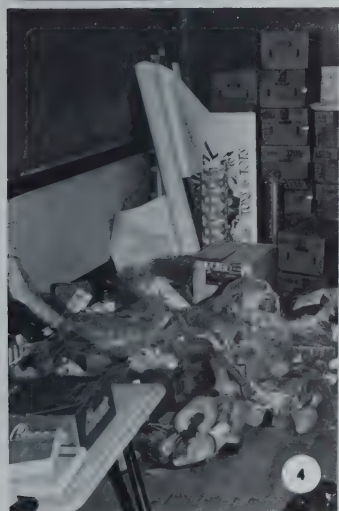
1 Linda Matthews, Scott Sanderson, Kendra Edmunds, Jim Sweeney, Paul Richard, Sandy Callahan and Mike Brunt carry the Tech Toys for Tots banner in the parade to City Hall.

2 Santa (Chuck Kennedy) and our Tech Tiger (Frank Field) lead the parade.

3 Students wrap toys brought in for needy children.

4 Santa carries a toy for a tot.

5 Linda Matthews meets with Mayor DiMauro at City Hall where toys were accepted by the Mayor.



- 1 ROTC joins Student Council members on the steps of City Hall.
 2 Rag dolls were made by the Home Ec. Department.
 3 Paul Richard and friend.
 4 Toys were brought to Mrs. Barend's room during the drive.
 5 Mike Brunt hams it up.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Mr. DeForge thought of the "Student Of The Month" to recognize any student who has done something that improves the image of Tech. Nominations are given to Mr. DeForge, and once a month a committee meets and the "Student Of The Month" is elected. The person is then notified and his picture is taken and put up in a display case along with a short paragraph on the person's achievement.



Student Council consists of twenty-five hardworking students whose goal is to generate school spirit as well as to better the relationship between the faculty and students. A meeting is held once a week where various activities and fundraisers are discussed to do this.

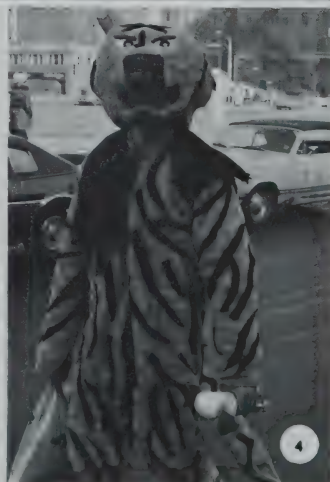
This year Student Council had a "Most Beautiful Baby Teacher Contest" where students were able to vote for the "cutest baby." In doing this, Student Council involved the teachers as well as the students. Some traditional events sponsored by Student Council are Tiger Tales, a paper put out once a week where students write notes to their friends, and Orange Day, where students dress up in orange outfits and compete for a cash award for the best dressed. Both of these events were thought of by Mrs. Barend, one of the Student Council's Advisors.

Student Council is not only interested in generating school spirit or in improving the student-faculty relationship, but they are also interested in making changes that would benefit the student.

An example of this is something that was started this year: class dues. Every class will now have class dues. This will benefit students because the price of the banquet and prom tickets will be considerably lower if class dues are paid.

Student Council has a very big job, and the work that has to be done is not as easy as you might think. The load is made considerably lighter, though, thanks to the help and dedication of the two Student Council Advisors. Mrs. Barend has done an excellent job for many years now, and Mr. DeForge has just started this year. Members of the council respect the advisors and value their advice on various projects.

Student Council hopes that in future years more students will become active in activities, because the experience of working with different people is a satisfying and memorable one.



1 Student Council member Paul Richard

2 Student Council Vice President Kris Drzal

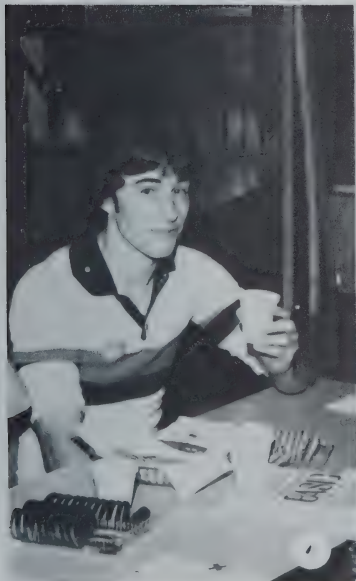
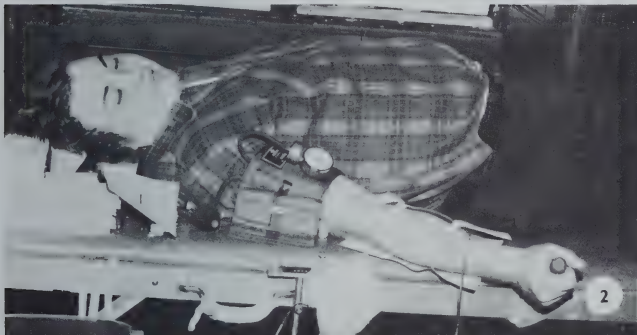
3 The Student Council: Back Row: Mr. DeForge, Advisor; Tony Barnett, Marla Early, Pete Rivas, Lorita McNeil, Arnaldo Sanchez, Maureen Francis, Barbara Popowski, Joe Disa, Dawn Kinnear, Mrs. Barend, Advisor; Kris Drzal, Robin Larder. Front Row: Zannie McNeil, Kendra Edmunds, Linda Matthews, Sandy Callahan, Paul Richard, Scott Sanderson.

4 Student Council member Frank Field.

WE WANT YOUR BLOOD



Tech's Blood Mobile has been very successful in the past years. The coordinator for this club is Ms. Kroll. The club consists of students who donate their time to be trained in helping in numerous jobs. The nurses are very helpful and are more than happy to have students there. Jobs consist of taking temperatures, comforting a frightened patient, and lending a helping hand by walking the brave donor to the canteen where refreshments await them. In the past, as many as 150 pints of blood have been donated by Tech.



1 Steve Gagnon has his pulse taken.
2 "And they said it wouldn't hurt!!!" says Steve Packard.
3 "Nothing to it," says Chuck Kennedy.
4 John Dowd makes a quick recovery.
5 Tech students donate blood.
6 A Bloodmobile Nurse checks for iron content.

TOTALLY HOT

On Friday and Saturday, November 16th and 17th, the drama club, under the direction of Mr. Watson, presented "Totally Hot", a variety show with singing, dancing, and students modeling fashion designs. The show was a success and filled the house both nights.

The students had practiced hard and long both in and out of school to iron out any problems the show had. Lighting had to be just right. The PA system had to be in right order. Everyone had to know what his job was and when to do it. Unforseen problems had to be worked out.

All the hard work payed off and the students who participated could be proud of a job well done. We would like to thank them for bringing such a fine show to Tech.



- 1 Adolfo Cortez and Maria Gonzalez dance up a storm.
- 2 Vicki Barnett models "The Western Look".
- 3 Ethan Mann and Wesley Green play a tune.
- 4 "The Lockers" dance to the beat.
- 5 Patty Parker and Cynthia Anderson model Spring and Winter fashions.



1 Cynthia Anderson, Harry Murray and Aida Cintron model the latest in fashion design.

2 Luther Johnson

3 Mr. Watson introduces the next act.

4 Lisa Lewis performs.

5 Yvette Brown and Lynn Johnson

6 Aaron O'Quinn rocks to the beat.

7 Charlene Precanico and Harold Langford await their turn.

GONE WITH THE WIND

The skies darkened and the rains came. Many were upset as they had no rain gear at hand. Getting home would be a problem. Others relaxed to the heavy, yet rhythmic beating of rain on the windows. Yet as the day became darker, all began to wonder if this indeed was a typical storm. Later we were to learn of the horrors that had occurred in nearby Feeding Hills and bordering Connecticut towns.

Cleaning up after a tornado is obviously hard, painful work, especially to those who have personally been hit. Tech students helped. Under the organization of Ms. Bellulardo and Mr. Ambrogio, about ten of our students volunteered two consecutive Saturdays to help clean up an area in Connecticut. The victims were unknown to the Techites. Nevertheless, assistance was given. We thank the Tech representatives for their generosity and unselfishness in helping those who experienced this horrifying ordeal.



- 1 Students place debris in a pile for easier pick up
- 2 OOPS!
- 3 Students load debris.
- 4 The Clean up crew

LOOKING FOR MOBY



On May 3, 1979, Mr. Hough and Mrs. Braund of the Science Department took thirty students, mainly from the Oceanography class, on a whaling expedition, in hope of sighting some whales. A boat was chartered at Hampton Beach Harbor in New Hampshire. The students left for the trip that morning at 6:00. Everyone was excited, especially when a whale was sighted far off. Now the students were enthusiastic and hopeful that more whales would be seen. Everyone kept a sharp lookout as they enjoyed the boat ride and relaxed in the sun. Sure enough, not one, but three whales were sighted! They put on a little show for the students' benefit as they circled the boat. No other whales were seen after that, but the trip had been a success. Whales had been sighted and the students had a good time.

- 1 Tim White, Paul Bramucci, John Borgatti and Peter Bramucci enjoy the ride.
2 Judy Welch poses while her classmates hunt whales.



CHOMPING CHAMPS

On December 5, 1979, at the Stonehaven Motor Inn, Tech held its Fall Sports Banquet. Everyone was welcome to attend the banquet where a buffet dinner was served. After the dinner was over the awards were given out to all those who participated in a fall sport. Dancing after that concluded an enjoyable evening for all.



- 1 Help yourself!!!
- 2 Mr. Burns presents David Pinter a trophy.
- 3 Enjoying a nice buffet.
- 4 Watching the Awards ceremony



- 1 Wait your turn!!!
- 2 Taking seconds.
- 3 Another roll?
- 4 Karen Young receives a letter.
- 5 The salad looks good!
- 6 The meatballs are delicious!

WE DID IT ALL FOR YOU!

The Yearbook Staff consists of ten dedicated and hardworking students who work in a joint effort to put out a decent yearbook that will be full of the many different events that occurred during the year. This is no easy task.

New advisors took over this year and were determined to make the 1980 yearbook a success. In order to do this, staff members had to go out and sell ads to help pay for the printing of the yearbook. A goal was set for \$2,000.00. Everyday the yearbook staff hit the streets to dig up ads from businesses of all kinds. At the end of the one month campaign the ads were tabulated; the staff had not only reached its goal, but had exceeded it!

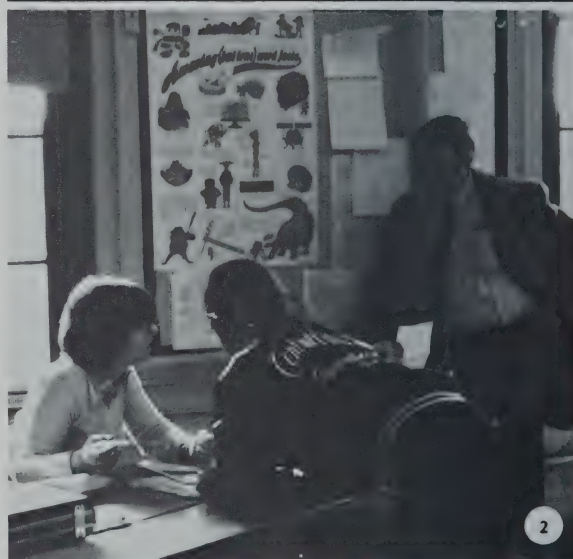
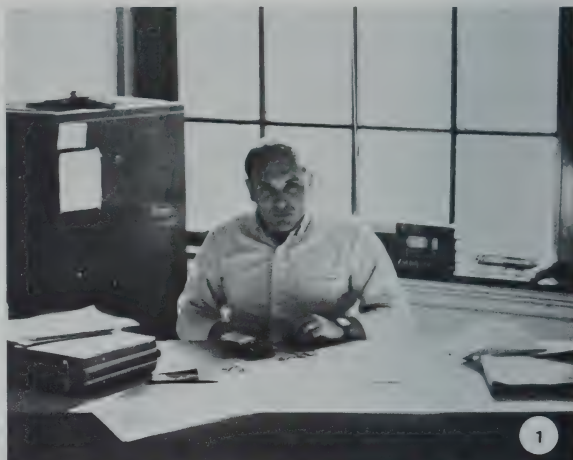
This was only one small step toward a successful yearbook. Sections of the yearbook were assigned with an editor in charge of each. Many decisions had to be made. Where will the pictures go? The writing? What will the cover of the yearbook look like? What do we do about the camera shy people?

Besides having to make those decisions, other more important things had to be done. Pictures had to be taken. Writing had to be done. Layouts had to be done. Pictures had to be cropped. Deadlines had to be met.

Eventually, through a lot of hard work by the staff members and advisors, the yearbook was complete. All deadlines were met and the yearbook would be out on schedule.

The only thing to do now was to get the students to buy a yearbook. An assembly was set up where students were informed as to the status of the yearbook at that time. We hoped for a very successful book of 160 pages to be sold at a mere cost of \$5.00. This was twice the size of the previous yearbook at half the cost. The only problem was that a 250 book minimum order had to be met. The yearbook drive was to be for one week only. At the end of four days the halfway mark was not quite met. The staff wasn't sure if the minimum number of books would be ordered, but our advisors were very optimistic. On the last day the final count of orders was taken. We had sold over 300 yearbooks!

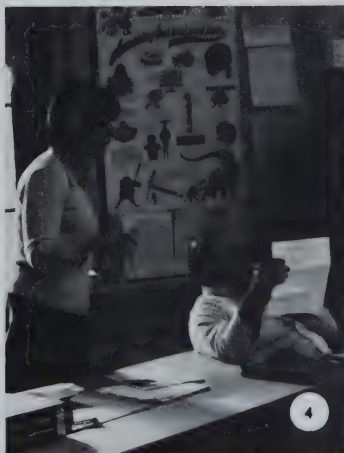
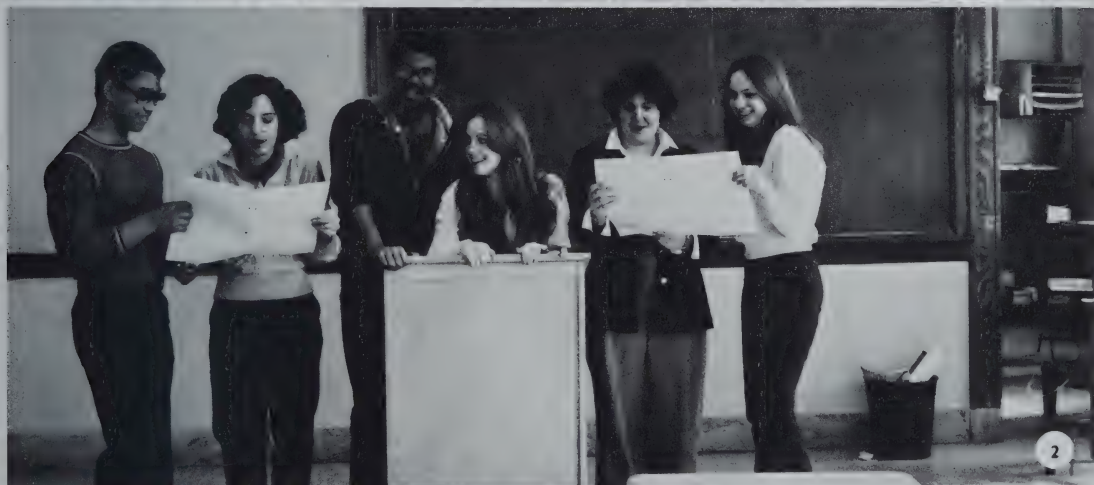
The staff's hard work and effort had paid off. The yearbook was a total success. The staff could be proud of a job well done.



1 Business Advisor Mr. Michael Pleciak analyzes the Yearbook's financial situation.

2 Mrs. Metzidakis discusses wrestling shots with Coach Scyocurka as Sports Editor Larry Tyler looks on.

3 Judy Welch and Cathy Austin go over layouts.



1 1980 Yearbook Staff: Back Row: Ken Robinson, Larry Tyler, John Jordan, Vance Coffey. Front Row: Linda Matthews, Beth Maney, Judy Welch, Marilyn Herring, Cathy Austin, Theresa Gordon. Absent: Brenda Lunsford and Florin Muradian
2 Staff members look over layouts.
3 Our favorite photographer, Florin Muradian
4 Mrs. Metzidakis and Mr. Pieciak taking care of business.

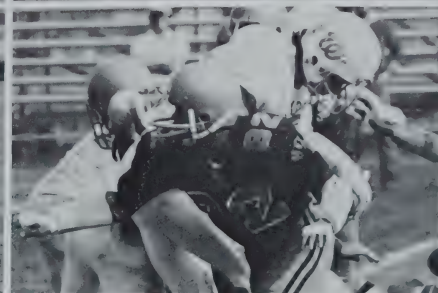
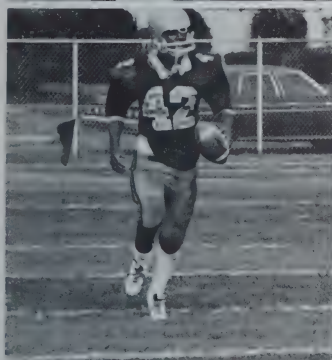
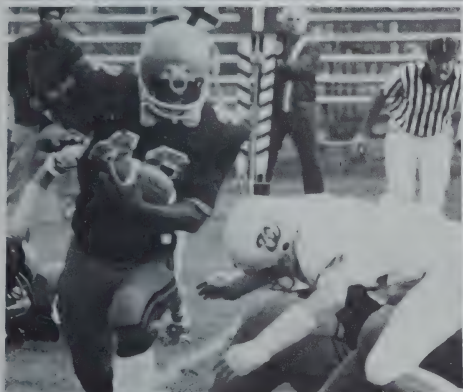
The ATHLETES



It takes a special breed of student to participate in the lonely, sweaty world of sports. The athletes of Tech High put in many hours after school, perfecting their athletic skills to meet the challenges of their opposition. The Tech teams have met and conquered many opponents and lost to many opponents.

Tech is known for its athletic teams. It has some of the best teams in the city. Some of the past graduates have gone on to college under sports scholarships and many athletes will have the same opportunity this year.

We salute the teams of Technical High School for the honor and dignity that they bring to the school.

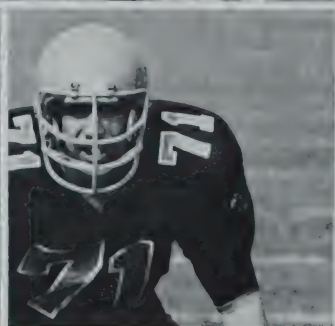


FOOTBALL

Although Tech's football team had a disappointing season, their spirit did not die. Their improved defense kept the opposition from getting a wide margin in each game. Tech's schedule was very tough. Deciding to go independant this year, the Tigers won one game and lost seven. On Saturday, October 13, 1979, Tech conquered Classical by snapping a 22 game losing streak dating back to November 1976. The score on this joyous occasion was 14-0. Distinguished players were co-captains Juan Rivera and Donald Martin, Patrick Small, Billy Smith, and David Vallina.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD: Front Row: Robert Duffney, Gregg Schmoke, Pat Small, Billy Smith, Juan Rivera, Donald Martin, David Vallina, Donald Jamison. Middle Row: William Hyde, Ed Whitley, Henry Bird, John Dowd, Ricky Moultrie, Jonathan Holmes, Mark Hodecker, Tyrone Farris, Richard Krupczak, Johnny Ray. Back Row: Coach Sullivan, Coach Dutkiewicz, Michael Wynne, Eduardo Bryant, Kevin Bass, Paul Adams, Alvin McKenzie, Jesse Webb, Ralph Glidden, Michael Headley, Dwayne Bress, Robert Poole, Patrick Shea, Coach DeBonis. Absent: Aaron O'Quinn.





SOCCKER '79-80

The soccer team of Technical High School was very competitive this year. With Coach Burns at its side, the team's final overall standing was 1 tie, 4 wins and 13 losses. The captains of this year's team were David Pinter and David Winn. Great plays were shown by 3 year starters Mark Whittermore, David Pinter and Fernando Amaral.

Coach Burns added that soccer has improved in Western Mass. this year and he was very pleased with the competitive plays this year's team made.

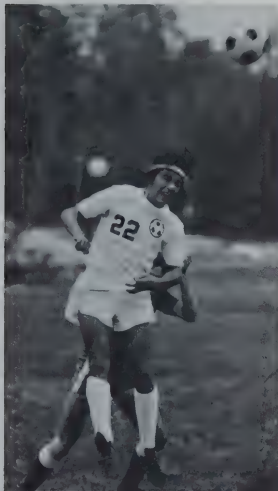


Back Row (Left to right): John Royland, Layne Maille, James Amaral, Mark Whittermore, Steve Gagnon, David Pinter, David Winn, Tom Shea, Mr. Burns. Front Row (Left to Right): Tom Singleton, Fernando Amaral, John La-Montagne, Richard Facchine, Rami Aukal. Missing: Tom Douglas, Michael Lealand, Micheal Watterman







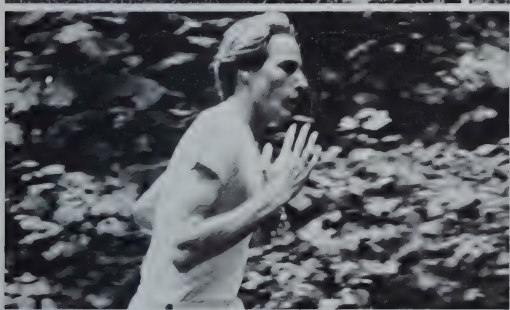


The Endurance People

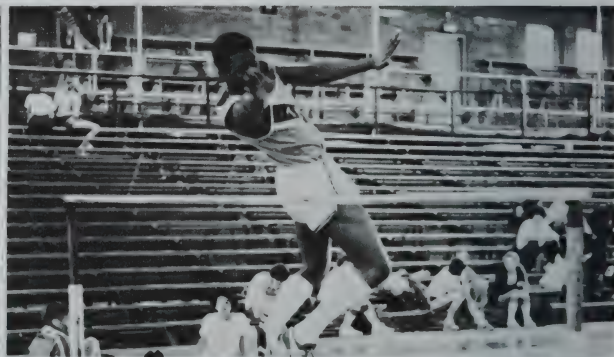


First Row: Ronald Asta-Ferrero, James Bennett, Mike Harrington, Richard White, and Ricky Ward. Second Row: Mr. Combs, Joey Rivera, Craig O'Dell, Scott Sanderson, Chris Culhane, Edwin Cintron, Karen Young, and Debbie Gebo.





Winter Track '80



The Icemen Cometh!

Because of losses of valuable players to graduation, the 1979-80 version of the Tech Tiger hockey team proved to be spirited, but just too inexperienced to finish very high in the Fay Division. With only four veterans returning from the 1978-79 playoff team, this season was expected, and proved to be a rebuilding year. Senior Captain Joe Burke and Tom Boyer, a junior, led the way on defense for the Tigers while alternate Captains Senior Mike Kopeski and Junior Tim White were controlling the offense. After this the rookies came through and gained much needed experience. Up from the Junior Varsity and doing a fine job on defense were juniors John Sullivan and Tony McDonough. Also from last year's Junior Varsity team were senior forwards Rick Facchini and Tom Forgette, juniors Sean Ashe, Brendan Baker, and Ken Wickman, and sophomore Steve Boyer. Junior Bob Oski and sophomore Dave Brosseau shared the goaltending duties very admirably. Tech players to watch in the future are Don Veilleux, Rob Toti, Steve McKay, and Kevin Cote, all of whom did a fine job.



Hockey Team: Front Row: Ricky Facchini, Tim White, Dave Brosseau, Joe Burke, Bob Oski, Mike Kopeski, Tom Forgette. Back Row: Coach Kiah, Tom Boyer, Kevin Cote, Brendan Baker, Ken Wickman, Steve Boyer, Sean Ashe, John Sullivan, Don Veilleux, Bob Toti, Coach St. Clair



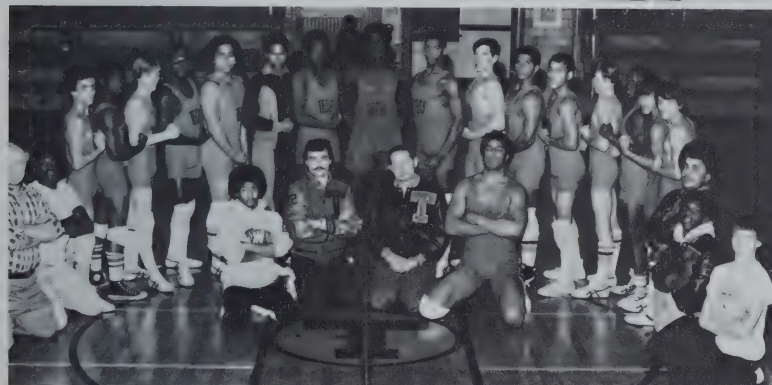
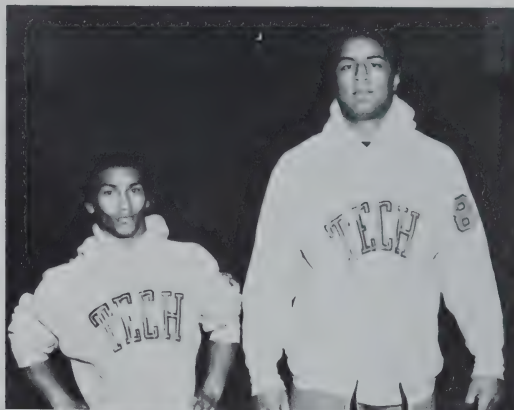


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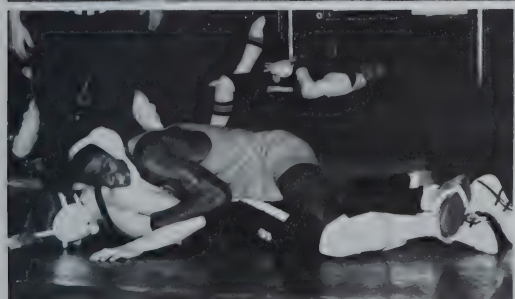
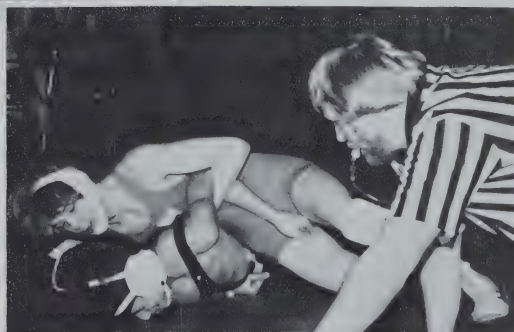
Last year Technical High School walked away with the Western Mass. and State Tournaments. Coach Scyocurka earned high honors for the powerful team he had formed. Coach Scyocurka was nominated 1979 Coach Of The Year.

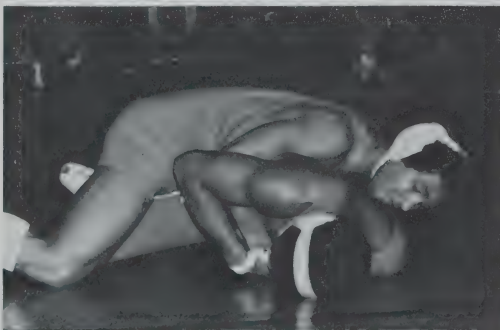
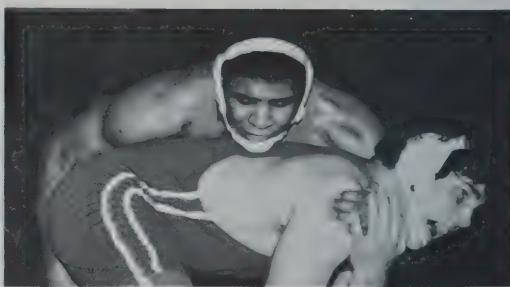
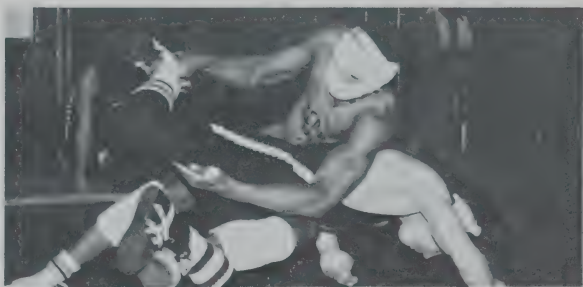
Tech went undefeated except for one meet last year which gave them a record of 14 wins and 1 loss. Tech's wrestling team has been very good for years. In 1978 they took the New England Championship Title which is the highest honor a team could possibly receive.

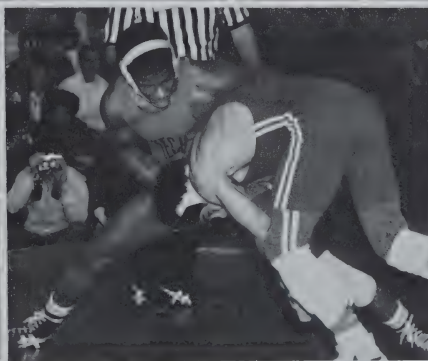
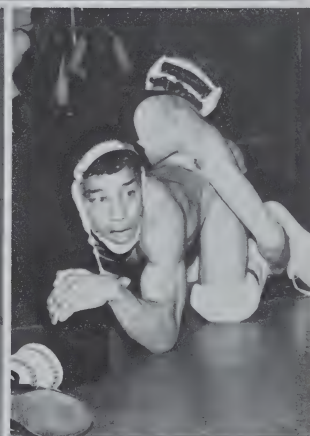
A wrestling team consists of twelve wrestlers with weight classes ranging from a 100 pounds to a heavy weight. This years starting line up is 100 lb. Vinny Coffey, 107 lb. Chris McNealy, 114 lb. Vance Coffey, 121 lb. Billy Smith, 128 lb. Richard White, 134 lb. Francis Dawson, 140 lb. Hector Cordero, 147 lb. Ted Jewell, 157 lb. Paul Jreaswec, 169 lb. Aaron O'Quinn, 187 lb. Juan Rivera, and heavyweight David Vallina.



Back Row; (left to right): Coach Scyocurka, Kennal Richardson, Rene Martinez, Major Cost, Vinny Coffey, Richie White, Juan Rivera, Miguel Santiago, Ted Jewell, Paul Jreaswec, Bob Feinstein, Aaron O'Quinn, Hector Cordero, Vance Coffey, Chris McNealy, Harry Chavez, Eddie Martinez, Rafael Lopez, Phil Munford, Gary Myers. Front Row (left to right): Billy Smith, Assistant Coach Grassetti, Assistant Coach Myers, Dave Valinna.







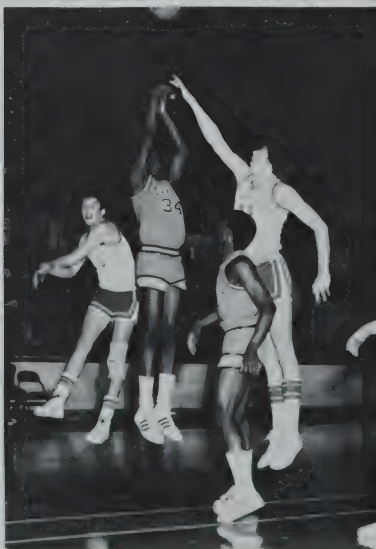
Shooting Stars

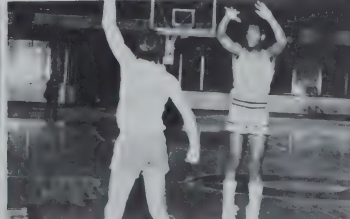
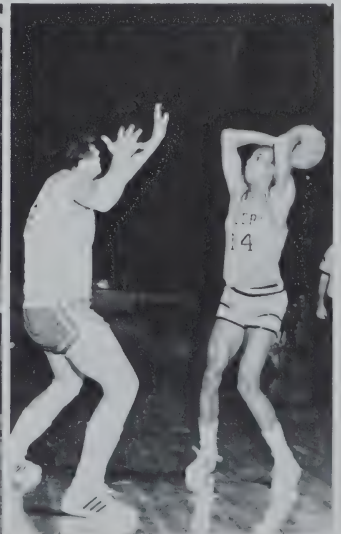
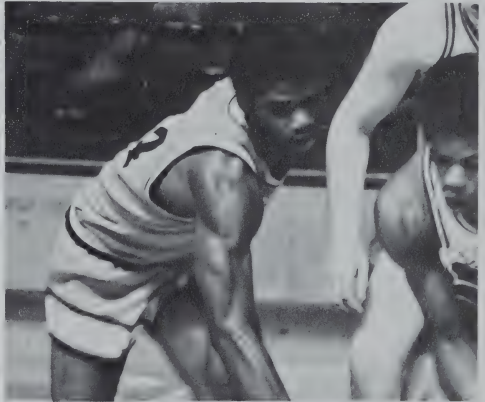
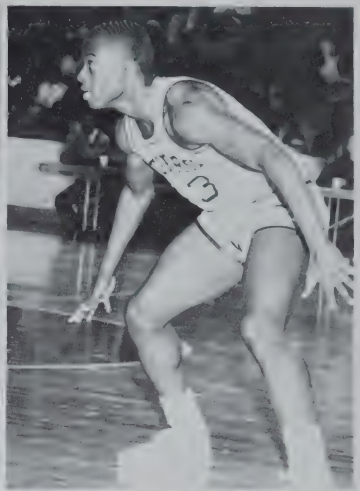
Tech's basketball team has worked long and hard to become the team that it is today. The team practiced every day and played tough games in the hope of becoming the City Champs, but the other team was better.

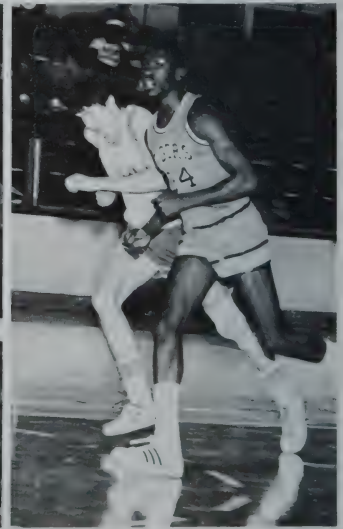
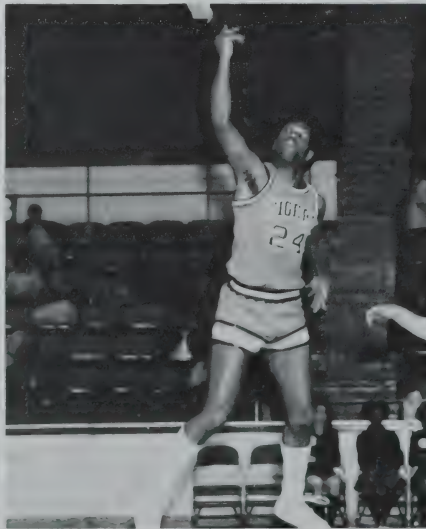
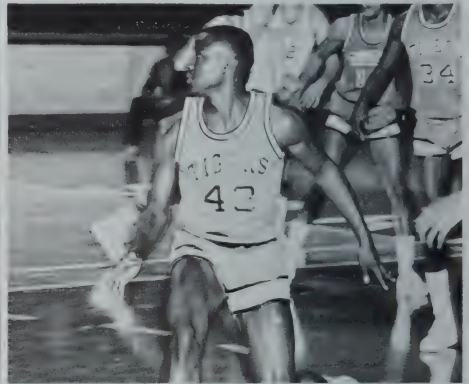
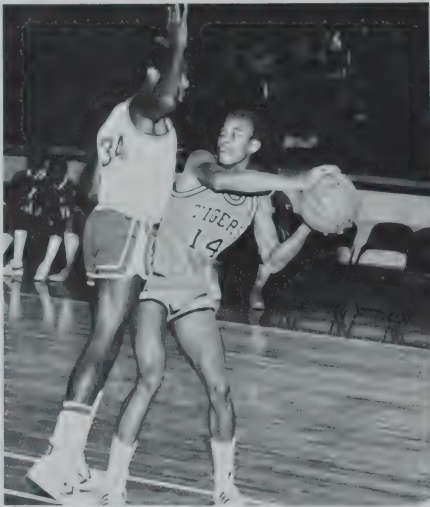
According to Coach Burns, "Even though our team didn't really have the size or the experience, we did all right. We had three excellent players; Kevin Johnson, Donald Martin, and three year letterman, Joe James. We almost made it to the top, but Commerce beat us. Third place isn't bad. Next year we'll be first."

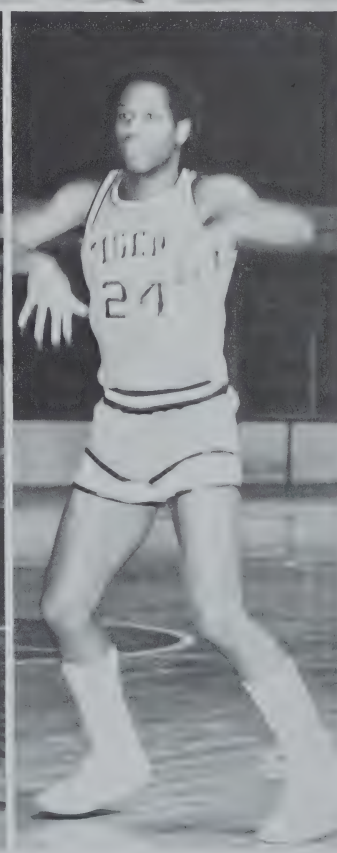
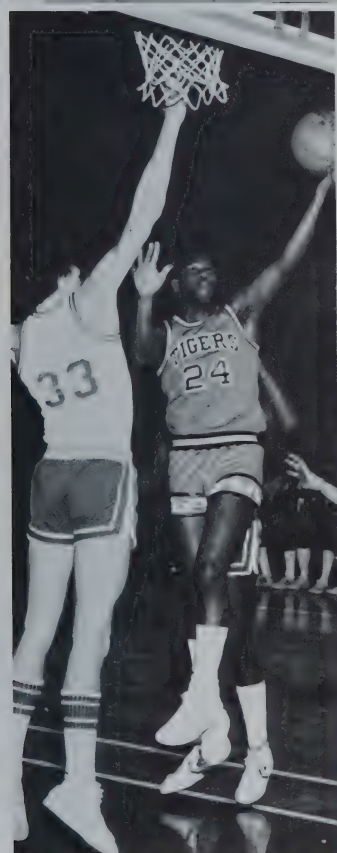


1980 Basketball Team: Kneeling: Captain Joe James. Front Row: Donald Martin, Jonathan Holmes, Mark Mitchell, Gregg Schmoke, Donald Jamison, Pat Small, Erik Faniel. Back Row: Coach Burns, Manager Michael Headley, Kevin Blake, John Wilson, Kevin Johnson, Bradley Reese, Jeff Lockwood, Joe Baidy, Orville Bailey, Assistant Coach Sullivan.







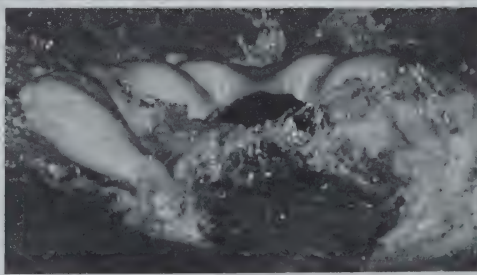
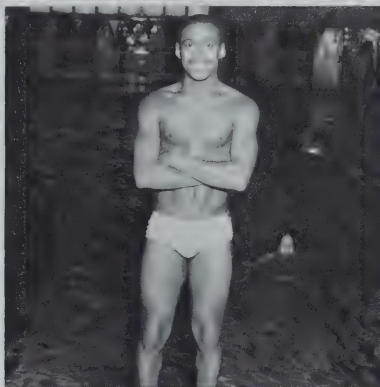


Swimming '80



1980 Swimming Team: Row 1: Sandy Callahan, Mitchell Boyd, Paul Richard. Row 2: James Conners, Jim Sweeney, Mark Jordon, Richard Kenniston, Beth Campbell, Diane Jenkins, Kathy Campbell. Row 3: Mark Dyer, Larry, Mark Gooden, Ken Thereault, Dwayne Campbell, Coach Monnier.





Strike!



Bowling Team: Front Row: Richard Perrson, Andy Kienzler, Tom Kienzler, Bob Bohl, Ted Brozowski. Back Row: John LaMontaigne, Bill Dart, Tom Shea, Rami Awkal, Tom Bloomingdale, Coach Wallace.



INTERMURALS

INTERMURAL ACTIVITIES

Ice Skating at Cyr Arena

Figure Skating Instructor
Mr. Sebonis

Students worked for Badges or skated for recreation.

Participants:

Dana Vetel 3 years 4 Badges
Debbie Sanderson 2 years 1 Badge
Elizabeth Campbell 2 years 3 Badges
Stacey Russell
Tom Forgette
Peter Rousseau
Diane Clark
Shirley White
Ricky Facchini
Bill McLeish
Florin Muradian
Charlene Precanico

Horseback Riding

Agawam Stables
Fall/Spring Recreation

Participants:

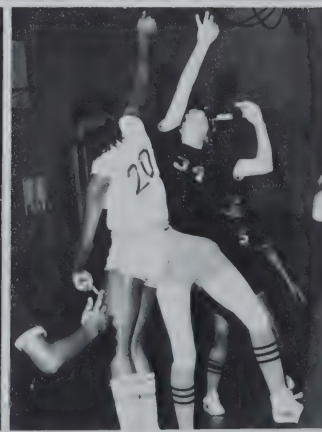
Brian Belder
Charles Trombley
Elizabeth Campbell
Asilla Eubanks
Margaret Jones
Sharron Petcen
Bob Oski
Angela Musiak
Kendra Edmunds
Florin Muradian
Sandra Gonzalez
Paula Blanton
Mrs. Greenspan, Advisor





1980 Girls' Basketball: Front Row: Carole Youmans, Robin West. Back Row: Lulu Mitchell, Antonietta Fisher, Jackie Smith, Maureen Francis, Diane Clark, Coach Drowne.

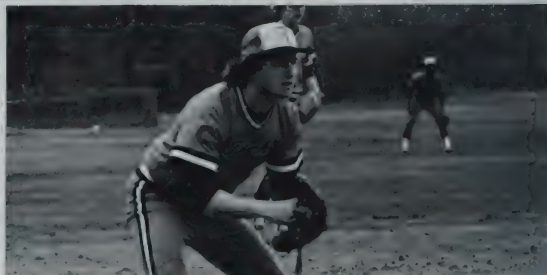
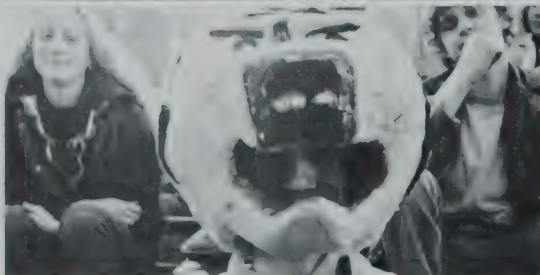
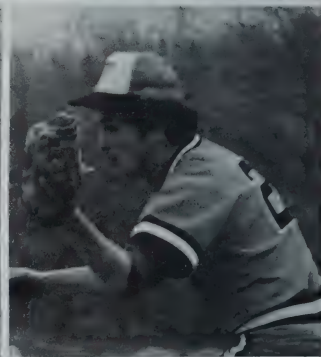
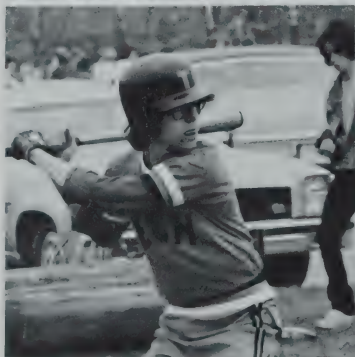
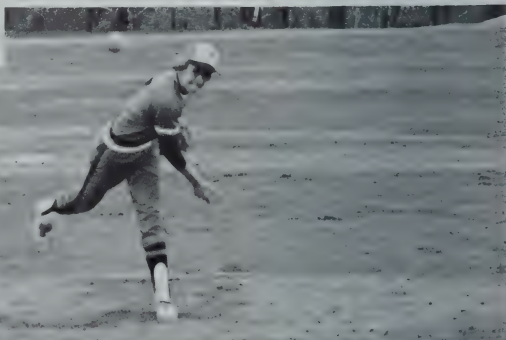




Spring Sports, 1979

Spring has always meant renewal, vigor and vitality. This holds true for Spring Sports. Baseball, Track and Tennis are the featured sports, and all of these teams are very good. Tech prides itself in having good teams, and Spring Sports is by no means an exception.

Because it was the wish of the student body to receive the 1980 edition of **THE TIGER** before the end of the school year, Spring Sports, 1980 could not be included in this edition.

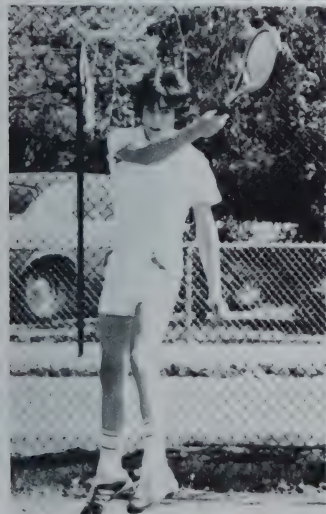


Tennis

The tennis team, under the direction of Mr. Combs, has practiced hard in hope of winning most of their games. The team works out every day and practices their footwork and serves. We hope that more students go out for tennis next year so that we can have another fine team.



1979 VARSITY TENNIS: ROW 1: Kenny Theriault, Barbara Popowski, Myron Popowski, Tony Morris. BACK ROW: Coach Combs, Ted Borowski, Thomas Shea, Fred Spann, David Winn, Rami Awkal, John Roland.



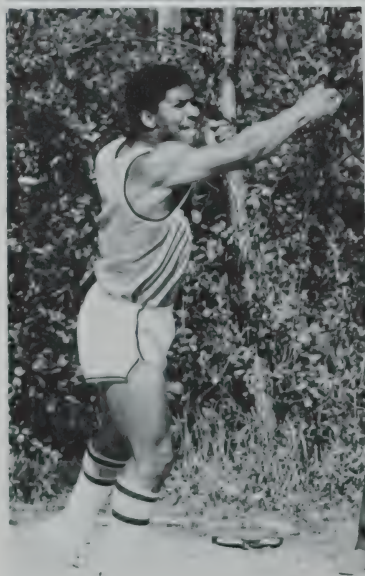
Track '79

Unlike any other sports team who practices in the gym, the track team practices in the corridors on the third floor and up and down the stairwells. They meet everyday after school and also on Saturday mornings at UMass. Among the events they participate in are: 50 yard high hurdles, 50 yard dash, 300, 600, 1000 yard, 1 mile, 2 mile relays, and the high jump.

The team is a mixture of seniors and juniors who have worked hard to have a decent team.



1979 VARSITY TRACK: ROW 1: Leo Tetreault, William McLeish, Lee Andrew Johnson, Jeff Thomas, William Griffin, Steve Karapatakis, Tim Jewell, Ed Whitley. **BACK ROW:** Gary O'Neal, Mike Harrington, Ricky Ward, John Chapman, Fred Layne, Donald Jamison, William Hyde, Aaron O'Quinn, Tyrone Farris, Donald Martin, Jonathan Holmes, Craig Holmes, Ricky Moultrie, Scott Sanderson, Coach Dutkiewicz.





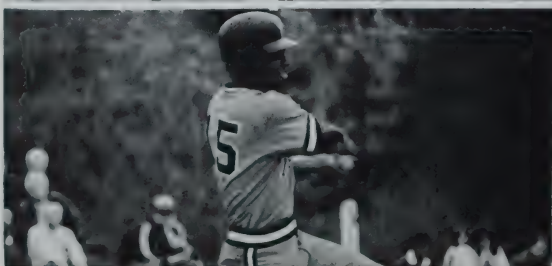
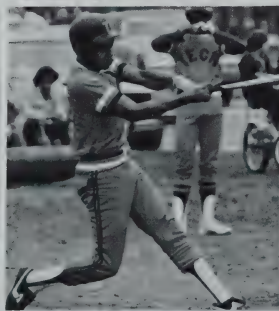
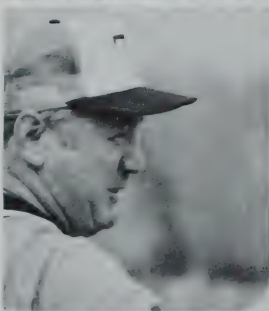
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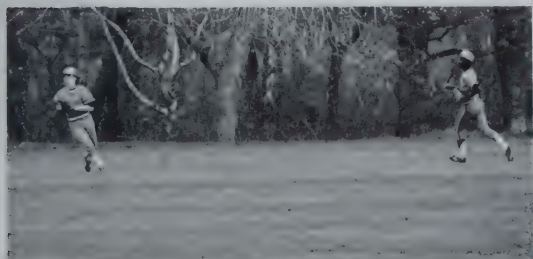
The baseball team at Tech is one of the finest in the city. The players have always been good sportsmen as well as very fine athletes. With the coaching of Howard Burns and Coach Kominski, the baseball team has showed great improvement over last year's team.

The team this year consisted of many new players, along with a few of the veterans from last year's team. If all goes well this year, we should have another championship team. Returning players will be Richard Pearson, at Small, Vinnie Maratea, Don Gleason, David Pinter and Chris Rawson.



1979 VARSITY BASEBALL: ROW 1: Jim Kiratsoulis, Brian Curley, Jim Grindle, Todd Marshall, Dennis Ashe, Emmett Callahan, Greg Kiratsoulis. ROW 2: Richard Pearson, Chris Rawson, Don Gleason, Ernest Williams, Champ Godbolt, Vin Maratea, Bob Pinter, Coach Burns.





The STAFF



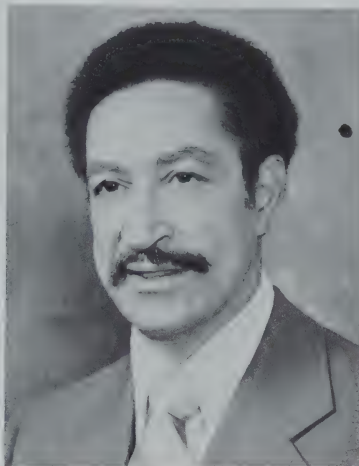
We may not have been fond of the way that they kept after us, demanding completed and neat homework, absentee notes and, worst of all, our attention. A dedicated group, their main concern for 180 days was to bring to their students the knowledge of skills and experience of the past, of the present, and of the future.

In a world where the cry that nobody cares has become all too common, the Staff of Technical High School has shown its concern. Administration, Guidance and Faculty have looked out for students who were, or seemed to be, going astray. Clubs and activities were advised by these men and women, though they were under no obligation to do so. The Office, Custodial and Lunch Staffs took care of additional needs. More often than not, all assistance was appreciated.

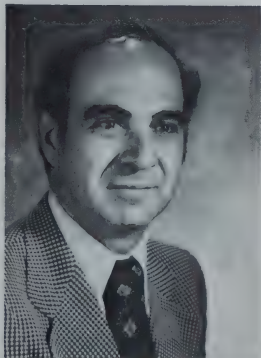
They provided us with direction to begin a new decade, and we set our sights to that purpose.

We have been taught, and we have learned much.

The Administration Of Technical High School

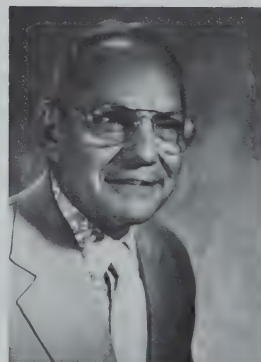


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The Class of 1980 extends its thanks to Mr. Wright, Mr. Joyal and Mr. Kennedy for providing another year of positive leadership, support and direction.

Totally Indispensable

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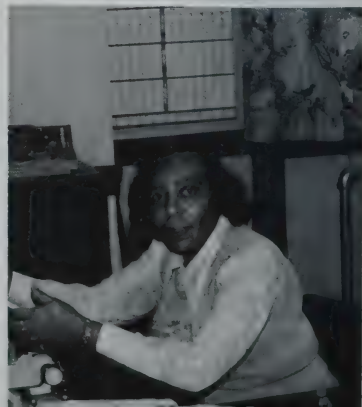


There are many facets that make up a school, and one that we could not do without is our Office Staff. Under the management of Mrs. Branchesi, the ladies do an outstanding job of handling all of the business that makes Tech tick. Could we do without them? No! Why? Read on:

Who types the morning bulletin the night before? Who helps you sign in and out? Who does the School Register for Daily Attendance Recording? Who types the Absentee and Dismissal sheets? Who calls your house when you're not in school (or at home)? Who types I.D. cards when they become lost? Who checks off the blue slips, types the green sheet, passes out the pink and the blue tardy notices and records the yellow order supply forms? Who passes out lunch tickets during all three lunches? Who do you think stamps those tickets every week? And Bus tickets — who listens to your complaints about not getting free tickets ("So what if I live on Mattoon Street!!!")? Who gives you band-aids and medical supplies when the Nurse is unavailable? Who types the suspension letter(s) to your parent? Who?

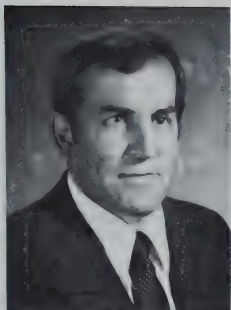
You don't know the answers??? Go to the Office!!!

(By the way, did you ever bring in your Public Law Form?)





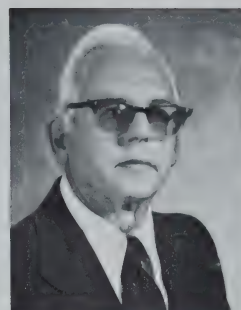
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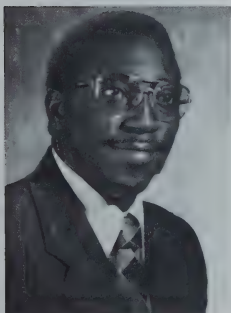
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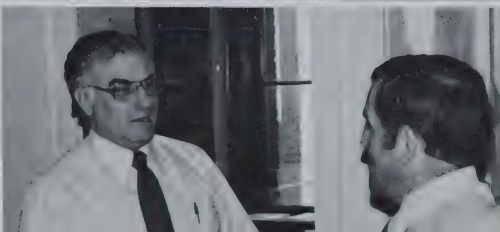


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"YES, YOU HAVE TO TAKE ENGLISH!!!"

The Guidance Department of Technical High School is regarded highly for their work with the student body. Always available when needed, they try their hardest to help the lives of students to run smoothly. By your side from the day of enrollment to the night of Graduation, their assistance is of great value. Underclassmen are kept up to date of academic requirements of the school. Seniors are assisted when making out applications to colleges, to scholarship committees, or to places of business.

Without them, we would be lost.



ENGLISH

The English curriculum at Technical High School is widely diversified and geared to suit the needs of all students.

The ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade programs consist of both college preparatory and technical English classes. The college preparatory program utilizes texts from literature for reading development, composition, interpretive, oral, and research skills. The tenth grade English program is a basic skills program consisting of alternating reading and writing workshops in each classroom. In the upper grades, technical 1 and 2 students work on improving communication skills. Certain classes study vocational English which prepares them for facing the world of work.

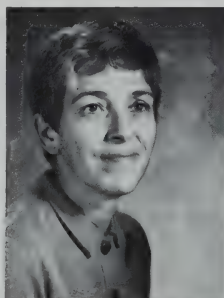
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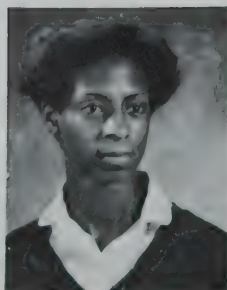
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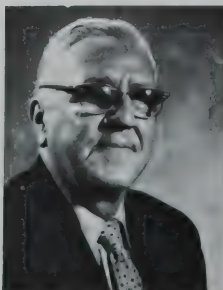
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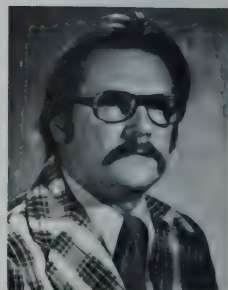
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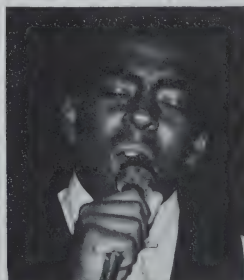
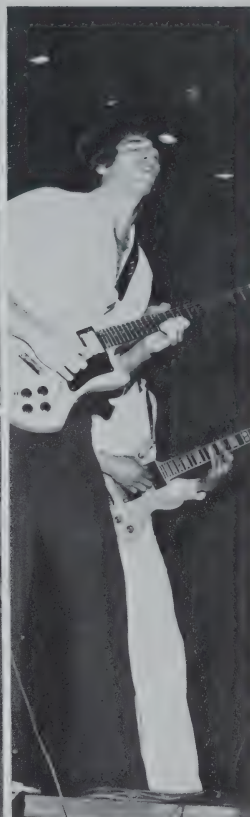
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Mr. Thomas Boylan
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Mr. Lawrence Shea
Mr. Norman Wallace

STARS of the DECADE

The Drama Class, taught seventh period by Mr. Richard Watson, is a revival of a course taught up until 1970. For several years, the class was no longer available to students because of lack of interest. Mr. Watson, feeling that interest was indeed present, worked very hard to have the course made available to students again.

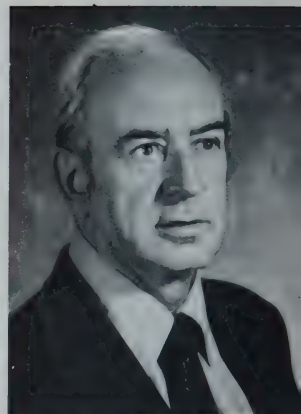
There are many purposes to having this activity. To stimulate integration and pride are but two. Another is to demonstrate the productivity of a "disciplined approach to a goal." This, in turn, influences students to stay in school in order to participate. A final purpose is to generate a better image of Technical High School in the community. In addition to the Talent/Fashion/Disco Show, there are opportunities for acting. A play is to be presented, as well as a musical this spring. The class will be taking part in a one act Drama Competition in January. They will be up against other Springfield High School Drama clubs.



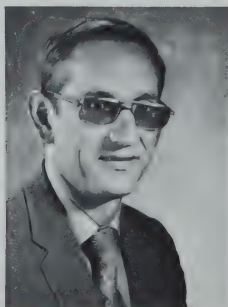
SOCIAL STUDIES

The Technical High School History Department offers a flexible program which is designed to meet the needs of an ever changing student body. Ninth grade students are offered Man and Society, a course which introduces politics, economics and the law. World History is the subject area offered in the tenth grade with a concentration on Sub-Saharan Africa, Latin America and Southeast Asia. U.S. History is a required subject, generally assigned to students in their Junior year. Electives in Black History, Youth and Law, Political Science, and Psychology are available to Seniors.

We are proud of our diversified History Department, chaired by Mr. Dunn. The teachers are qualified and dedicated.



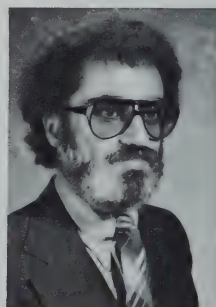
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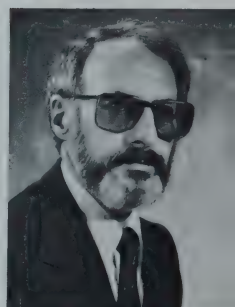
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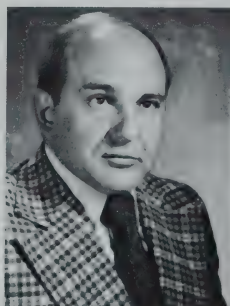
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M.A. Temple University
Senior Class Advisor



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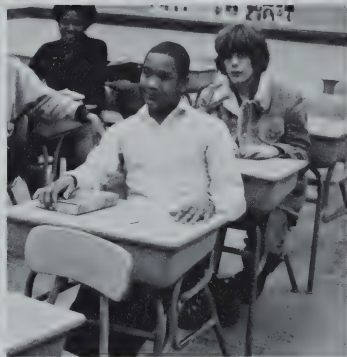
Mr. William Nowick
Mr. William O'Malley

Black History

The Black History program was instituted at Tech in 1970. Taught by Mrs. Skeene, students learn and discuss problems that Blacks have faced. Mrs. Skeene has designed her room with posters to show both the old and new perspectives of Black people. Evaluation of the past and present is stressed.

General History books do not explain to any extent the life and times of Black individuals. By studying Black History, more Black and non-Black people are getting a better understanding of customs and their origins.

Students are very interested in this course and find enjoyment in learning of the heritage of Black people.



MATHEMATICS

Students never leave Tech until they have learned the difference between a hypotenuse and a derivative, if they have taken advantage of all of the math courses offered in the curriculum. Some students are preparing for the rigors of a college schedule which includes Calculus, Probability, and Statistics. Other students may be preparing for a career in business where Shop Math, measurements and use of instrumentation are vital.

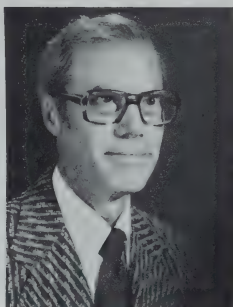
Math and Science have always been the mainstays at Tech, and the Math Department, headed by Mr. Witherell, has many experienced and dedicated instructors.



Mr. Charles E. Witherell
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M.S. University of Massachusetts
Chairperson, Mathematics Department
School Statistician
School Activities Treasurer



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M.A. American International College
Advisor-Student Council



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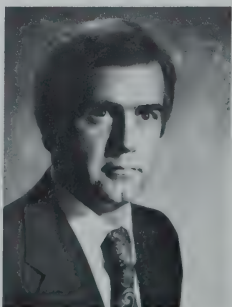
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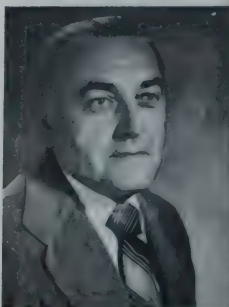
Mr. Myron Follett, Jr.
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Advisor-Mathletes Team
Faculty Equipment Manager
Head of Computer Center



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Mr. Rene Rheault



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COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

The course in Computer Programming has been taught at Tech for 10 years. Mr. Follett, who has instructed the course for the past two years, has had two print terminals for class use. This year an additional terminal with a television screen was made available in November. Eight additional television terminals are due to arrive in Room 102 later in the year.

Computer Programming also includes a course of study in the area of Data Processing. Students who are enrolled in this area simply use programs that were designed by a computer programmer. It is a little less complicated than Programming. Mr. Follett feels that most of his Programming students use basic programs, but they use the basic skills that they have learned in Data Processing.



SCIENCE

The outstanding Science Department at Tech is chaired by Mr. Snow. He has been at Tech since 1952 and has been responsible for the many curriculum changes to meet the needs of today's students.

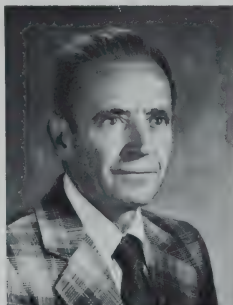
The Science Department offers basic courses in Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. In addition, there are many specialized courses such as Marine Biology, Electronics, Physiology and Physiography. For many years students from the Greater Springfield area and from foreign countries have greatly benefitted from the experienced instructors in the Department and from the technical knowledge gained during lectures and labs.



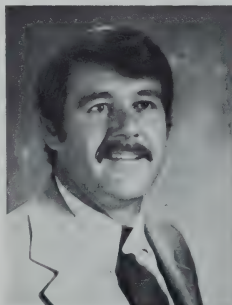
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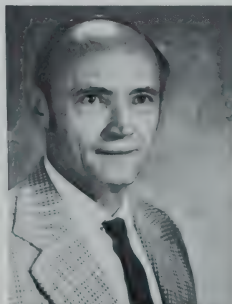
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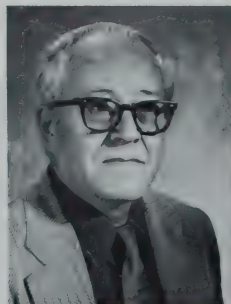
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B.S. Springhill College
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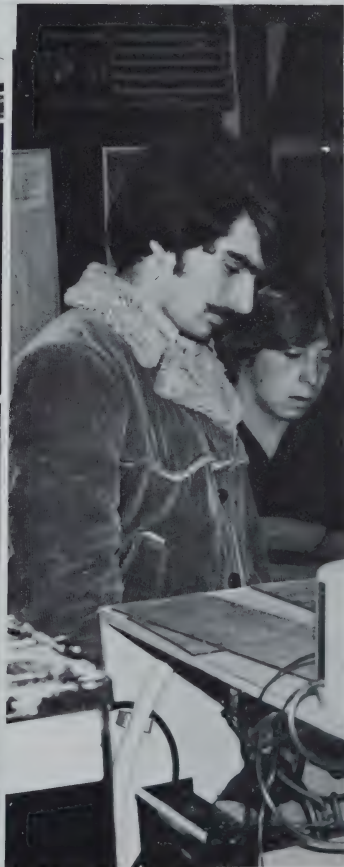
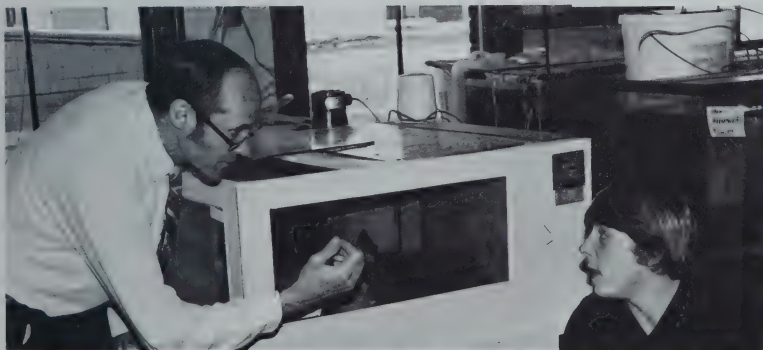
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M.S. University of Connecticut

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Dr. William Dolan
Mr. Frank Luvera

Oceanography

One of the specialized courses available in Tech's Science Department is Oceanography. Mr. Hough, who developed the course, has watched it blossom into a popular study during the past six years. He has also had the pleasure of seeing two of his former students continue studies in this area. A major highlight of Mr. Hough's school year is the field trip to places such as the Boston Aquarium and the Rhode Island shore. He feels that the course is very beneficial to the students' education, and he enjoys presenting this subject to them.

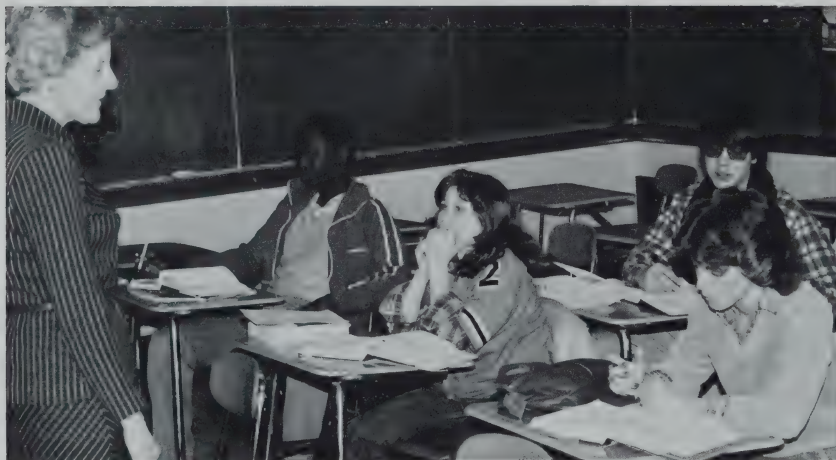


... AND THEN THERE WAS ONE

Miss Huller is our lone Foreign Language teacher. She teaches Spanish to 52 Tech students. Miss Huller came to Tech in 1957, becoming the fifth member of the Foreign Language Department. German, Spanish and French were taught at the time. Latin was introduced in 1959. All classes were full. Suddenly, there was a lack of interest in these courses, not only at Tech, but nation-wide. Eventually the Department at Tech dwindled to one, Miss Huller. She does note that there may be a happy ending to this situation. "There is a consciousness of the lack of ability to communicate with foreign allies, and there seems to be an upswing to learn foreign languages again." Although the bottom may have fallen out for the time being, Miss Huller feels confident that Tech's Language Department will grow again.



Ms. Suzanne Belluardo-ART
B.F.A. Rhode Island School of
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Set Design for Fashion Show
Organization for Tech Tornado
Cleanup



Mr. James Culver-READING



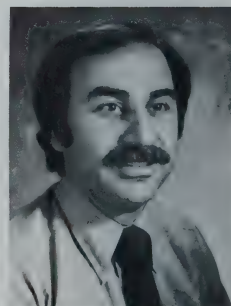
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M.A. University of Massachusetts



Mrs. Virginia Heyl-TYPING
B.S. American International
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TECH NEWS Advisor



Mr. Ralph Murphy-LIBRARY
B.S. Juilliard School of Music
M.A. Columbia University
M.S.S. University of Rhode
Island



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B.A., M.Ed. Westfield State
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Director-Band, Choir
A.V.A.



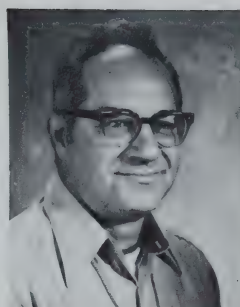
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M.S. University of Illinois
Varsity Coach of Soccer,
Basketball, Baseball



Ms. Leslie Drowne
B.S. Springfield College
Varsity Coach of Girls'
Softball, Basketball; Instructor
for After School Fitness Class;
Advisor-Cheerleaders; Senior
Class Advisor



Mrs. Rita Greenspan
B.S. Hunter College
Advisor to Ice Skating Club,
Horseback Riding Club



Mr. Edward Mason
B.S., M.Ed. Springfield College



Mr. Tyrone O. Sullivan
B.S., M.Ed. Springfield College
Head Football Coach
Assistant Basketball Coach



Mr. Williams
B.S. Boston University

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

About a year ago, much to the dismay of the Class of '80, the State Legislature passed a bill stating that no one be exempt from physical education classes. In the past, Seniors were not required to take gym. This year they were required to take the course for half of a year. Courses that could have been taken as half year electives when gym credit was fulfilled were those in Home Economics and Industrial Arts, plus Typing, Art and Health.

Because of this new development there was an increase of about 30 students per class. Taking into consideration the fact that the Physical Education Staff was minus one instructor this year, each of the five remaining teachers was responsible for roughly 45 students. Naturally, the somewhat overcrowded conditions presented obvious problems. Mr. Mason expressed much praise on the part of the Seniors. According to him, Seniors helped the overcrowded conditions by setting positive examples. When the Seniors behaved (and we know that they always did!), the underclasspersons followed suit.

When asked what he considered to be the ideal physical education program, Mr. Mason replied that homogeneous groupings (classes of grade 9 only, of grade 10 only, etc.) would be best. In this way, Physical Education courses could be taught as progressions. However, with all four grade levels in one class held in cramped quarters, the ideal, for now, must wait.





Mr. Edward Galas
Special Needs



Mrs. Joyce Sicary
Special Needs



Ms. Shirley McDuffie-Taylor
Resource Teacher
B.S. Georgia State University
M.Ed., C.A.G.S. University of
Massachusetts



Mrs. Margaret Barone
B.S. Framingham State
College
M.Ed. Westfield State College

FAMILY RELATIONS

The Home Economics Department at Tech has been offering Family Relations for two years. The course begins with a study of self in the belief that one needs to be able to understand and get along with oneself before one can get along well with others. Relationship with the family is the second emphasis, and its relationship with the community is the third major part. This year the class worked closely with the Mayor's Office for Cultural and Community Affairs, donated time and effort to "Toys for Tots," and created pictures for the Blind displayed in the Mayor's office in commemoration of 1980 as The International Year of the Handicapped. Because they were beginning a unit on weddings when the displays were requested, the collages were titled "Bridal Braille" — tactile pictures with a wedding theme meant to be felt and understood by sense of touch. Speakers from the community were an important feature in the class. A priest, minister, rabbi, banker, lawyer, insurance broker, bridal consultant, gynecologist, family planner, obstetrician, nurse practitioner, child care specialist, public health nurse and others shared knowledge and expertise. A bridal company donated a wedding gown to further help enrich the study of marriage and family living. The course is taught by Mrs. Barone.



Miss Mary Goodwin
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Mrs. Rita O'Brien
B.S. St. Joseph College

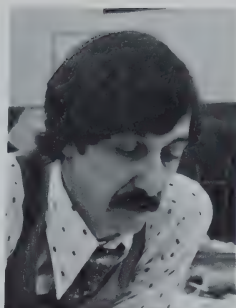
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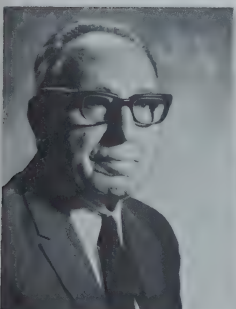
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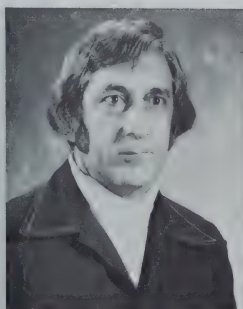
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Advisor-Stage Crew



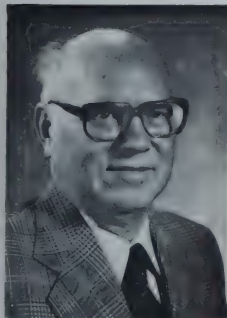
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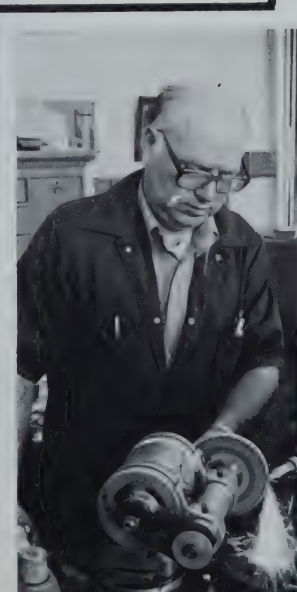
Mr. Harry Setian

AFTER SCHOOL CAREER DEVELOPMENT

For the past few years the Springfield School Department has offered twenty week After School Career Development Programs. Tech is fortunate to be the place of meeting of the Machine Shop program. The course, taught by our own Mr. Sonski, is designed strictly for Juniors and Seniors. Juniors are given the opportunity to explore the field, while Seniors gain the extra experience. The course begins with the student learning to develop his own blueprint of what he plans to create. From there, the student determines what materials are needed and which types of materials would be best for the finished project. The course is conducted two hours a day, four days a week. This year, twelve students are enrolled, from Tech as well as from other high schools in the area. Students are pleased to have been given the opportunity to pursue the machine shop field. Also grateful are places like American Saw and Hamilton Standard, who hire these well trained individuals.



Mr. Longin J. Sonski
B.S. Central Connecticut State
College
M.A. American International
College





Custodians and Matrons: Front Row: Francis Andrews, Cecile Zajdel. Back Row: Donald Pheland, Ed Cornine.

WHO
CLEANS
YOUR
MESS?



WHO
COOKS
YOUR
FOOD?



Lunch Ladies: Front Row: Mary Cass, Viola Martucci, Dolly Cook, Mazie Connolly, Emma King. Back Row: Louise Symanowski, Gladys Guerin, Evelyn Nicoll.



The UNDERCLASSMEN



They make up approximately 80% of the student body.

Though in population a majority, they still remain a minority. Above them, the Seniors rule. But the "Underlings" are preparing, grooming themselves for the day when they can be on top.

Entering Technical High School as grade 9 or grade 10 students from various junior high backgrounds, the Underclassmen began to adjust to the last phase of their formal public education. During this time, new friends were made, knowledge was gained. Pride in belonging to a very large family was evident. This spirit showed itself in the form of enthusiasm, exhibited when they joined Tech activities and teams.

Pride is a necessary ingredient to make Tech work.

The Underclassmen have provided more than their share.

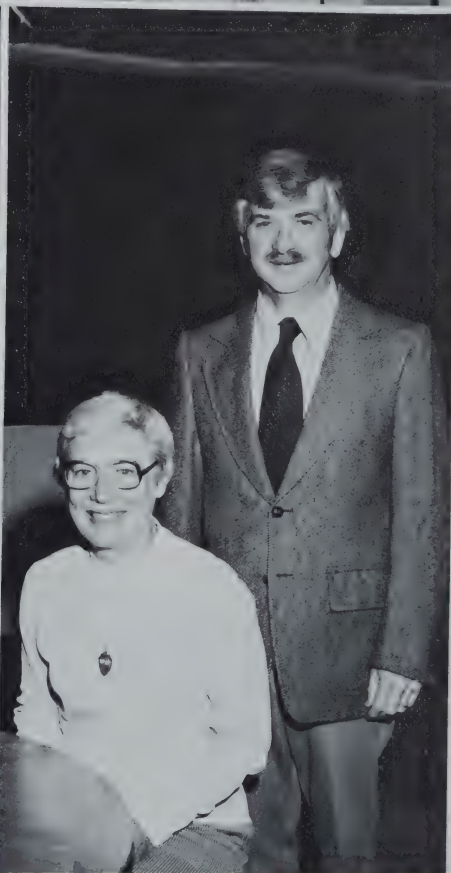
THEY CAME

From Chestnut
Duggan
Forest Park
Kennedy
Kiley
Van Sickle
Sacred Heart
St. Thomas



THEY SAW

The Shops
The Teams
The Teachers
The Activities
The People



FRESHMAN ADVISORS: Miss Cormack, Mr. Dooley

THEY STAYED

And They Became
The Class of 1983



ROOM 217 - Front Row: Mr. von Isakovics, Maribel Mendoza, Lydia Martinez, Tracey Hickson, Songa Laster, Carla McElya, Jean Burrows. Back Row: Kelly Glenn, Janette Ceden, Patricia Jacobs, Darlene Mason, Cathy Gould, Denise Coughlin, Jocelyn Borski.



ROOM 307 - Front Row: Mr. Dooley, Margarita Ortiz, Awilda Rivas, Pamela Hodges, Michelle Morgan, Paula Munford, Lisa Turner, Doris Petit. Back Row: Stacey Rutherford, Allecia Urquhart, Valerie Yarborough, Charlene Precanico, Sherry Westbrook, Evelyn Garcia.





ROOM 315 - Front Row: David Peich, Michael Leland, David Hodge, Brian King, Jeffery Wright, Vincent Seibles, Dwain Brown, Steven Michaud. Back Row: Richard Jenkins, Jose Lopez, Richard Soto, Carlos Quinonez, Paul Starnes, Michael Oakley, Alan Plasse, Anthony Lancaster.

ROOM 317 - Front Row: Mark Descoteaux, Benny Dailey, Enrique Boria, Chan Reed, Michael Dailey, Charles Brunell, William Gray. Middle Row: Keith Thivierge, Thomas Brown, Michael D Danek, Fred Bruce, Jose Delvalle, Joseph Baidy, Nelson Garcia. Back Row: Grafton Catwell, Adolf Forbes, Robert Denault, Harold Vandervleit, Richard Parker.



ROOM 231: Front Row: Jose Colon Proventud, Sallie Taylor, Peter King, Kevin Belder, Lawrence Moreau, Mr. G alas. Back Row: Margaret Muller, Daniel Bissonnette, Catherine Martin, Mary Johnson, Angelo Falcone.

The Sophomore Class Leaders



CLASS ADVISORS: Mr. Grace. Absent: Mr. Rheault

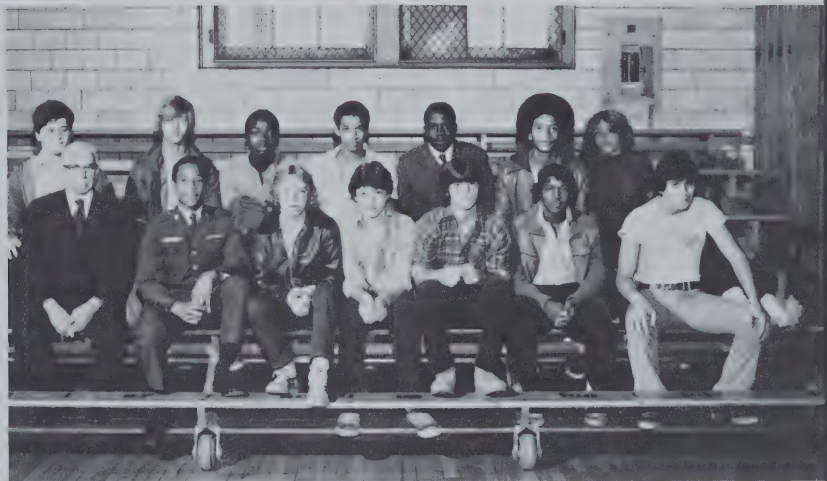


CLASS OFFICERS: Marla Early, Peter Rivas, Sherrie McCoy, Arnaldo Sanchez



ROOM 113 - Front Row: Mayra Vasquez, Madelyn Cortez, Jeanette Mc Laughlin, Rebecca Bressette, Debra Berritto, Ms. Bellardo **Back Row:** Maria Ortiz, Dawn Stamper, Velmora Taylor, Renee King, Elizabeth Condon.

ROOM 115 - Front Row: Mr. Witherell, Anthony Barrett, Bruce Francis, Robert Bohl, Robert Toti, Angel Benitez, James Amaral. **Back Row:** Anthony Bellotti, Ricky Surette, Milton Banks, Kevin Bass, Alvin Brown, Alexander Alvarez, Bruce Ashworth.



ROOM 205 - Front Row: Larry Conors, Major Cost, Kevin Cote, Jeff Clay, Ricky Clark, Ron Cookish, David Brosseau. **Back Row:** Shawn Condon, Robert Clark, Dwayne Campbell, Walter Cheeks, Mr. O'Malley, Todd Chapin.

ROOM 209 - Front Row: Guy Johnson, Anthony Reed, Davis Gerhard, James Thompson Mr. Reno Savoia **Middle Row:** Craig Crowell, Brain Ramos, Juan Vasquez, Steven Benoit, Ernesto Trujillo, Michael O'Brien **Back Row:** Mark Watson, Steve Czupryna, Angelio Daniels, Kyle Crump, Harry Moses.



ROOM 211- Front Row: Marla Early, Joanne Atkins, Denise Cheeks, Ronita Singleton, Lenora Guy, Angela Basemore, Robin Tobak, Mr. Watson. **Back Row:** Toni Reuter, Diane Arena, Lori Caldwell, Cassandra Clay, Tammy Williams, Darlene Williams, Sarah Ramsey, Patricia Parker.



ROOM 214- Front Row: Ray Fish, Pete Rivas, Dave Fontaine, Mark Dyer, Bill Hadden. **Middle Row:** Jeff Johnson, Mark Dubawski, Mike Dean, Keith Thornton, Jim Evans. **Back Row:** Ray DEL-VALLE, Joe Chavis, Jim Ward



Room 215 Front Row: Yvette Brown, Michele Waterman, Martha D'Ascoli, Lucie Champigny, Theresa Laterreur. Middle Row: Barbara Brown, Jacki Scott, Rosa Johnson, Trina Byrd, Valerie Rosemond, Sheila Harris. Back Row: Dina Blanton, Ardelia Munford, Carolyn Burton, Jannise Spruiel.

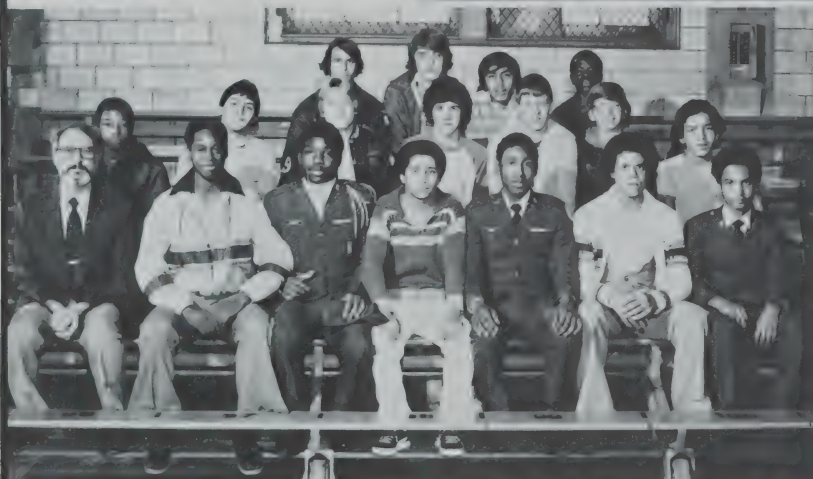


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Room 223: Front Row: Lynn Johnston, Ramonita Carmona, Tonya Mayes, Myrna Morales, Lorita McNeil, Sherrie McCoy, Migdalia Irizarry, Cynthia McPhaul, Ms. Kroll. Back Row: Sonia Howell, Kathy Keeney, April Mithell, Pamela Hutchins, Maria Miles, LaDawn Mond, Linda Humphries, Wendy Mulligan, Tonya Nobles.

ROOM 229: Front Row: Juan Galindez, Raymond Gonyeau, Richard Rodriguez, Chris Reaume, Gary Marchand, Pedro Rivera. Middle Row: Charles Mann, Marke Gooden, Henry Ford. Back Row: Ed Valentin., Gary Geane, Robert Howard, Roy Lee.



ROOM 230: Front Row: Kevin Pepper, Stephen Olbrych, Harry Chavez, Ronnie Phillips. Middle Row: Derrick Hickson, David Graveline, Stephen Boyer, Kevin Grindle, Brian Belder, Russel Chamberlain, Carlos Penalbert. Back Row: Mr. Miller, David Hunter, Curtis Williams, Carlos Otero, Jorge Bryant, Henry Pagan, Willy Ocasio.

ROOM 301: Front Row: Clyde Holston, Michael Johnston, Oscar Hill, Eric Jones, Melha Harris, Mr. Forest. Middle Row: Robert Santucci, Andree Harris, Kendall Richardson, Ted Jewell, Mark Pirnie, Rick Hudson, Carlos Lopez. Back Row: Santos Garcia, David Noble, Bruce Jacques, William Maldonado, Todd Hart, Robert Poole, Paul Griffith.





ROOM 304 - Front Row: Mr. Robert Sullivan, Jose Lopez, Ovidio Lopez, Kevin Labbe, Mark Kelly, John Merriam. Second Row: Steve Niemic, Benjamin Laureano Jr., Gary Taylor, Joseph Li-quori, Bernard McPhaul, Michael Martin. Third Row: David LaValley, Martin Midura, Steve MacKay, Ronald Kenniston, Alvin McKenzie, James Korman, Robert Martin.

Room 320-Front Row: Angel Rosario, Domingo Santiago, Ranon Santana, Lyle Seymour, Anthony Smith. Middle Row: Greg Topolski, Orlando Santiago, Miguel Torres, Warren Smith, Orlando Urquhart, Chris Twiggs, Jose Rubet, Calvin Scott. Back Row: Broderick Singletary, Mark Slater, Mike Stebbins, Juan Santana, Robert Santinello.



ROOM 327- Front Row: Isaac Lancaster, Waverly Rhone, Louis Weir, Eduardo Velez, Albert Williams. Back Row: Tyrone Ward, David Webb, Robert Feinstein, Anthony Yacovone, Mr. Snow

THE JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND ADVISORS



JUNIOR OFFICERS: Kris Drzal-Vice-President; Kendra Edmunds- Student Council Member; Barbara Popowski- Treasurer. **ABSENT:** Chris Culhane- President; Josee LaPointe- Secretary



ADVISORS: Mr. Combs, Miss Panciera, Mrs. Barone, Mr. Dutkiewicz, Mr. Singleton.



ROOM 116 - Front Row: Scott Sanderson, John LaMontagne, Ronald Hsta-Ferraro, John Peloquin. Middle Row: Steven Blais, Michael Soto, Thomas Bloomingdale, Brenden Baker, Sean Ashe. Back Row: Mr. O'Brien, Dwayne Bress, Gary O'Neal, Tommy Boyer.

ROOM 117 - Front Row: Carl Brown, Louis Costa, Dennis Brown, Paul Adams, John Balsam, John Foley. Back Row: Charles Kennedy, Vincent Coffey, James Bradley Jr., Robert Adams, Robert Burns, John Burwell.



ROOM 118 - Front Row: Lisa Bobbitt, Brunilda Santana, Sue Merchant. Middle Row: Lori Ellis, Mary Bannon, Candance Bohn, Penny Dowers. Back Row: Yvette Brown, Debbie Gebo, Gwen Collins, Marilyn Brown, Renee Butler, Tangela Covington.

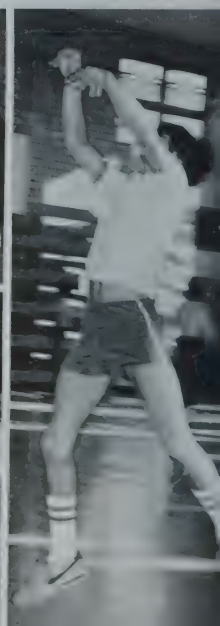
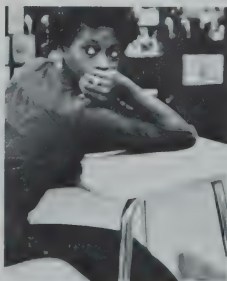
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Room 206: Barbara Popowski, Mr. Wallace, Jay Bryant.





Room: 213: Front Row: Michael Waterman, Juan Cruz, James Blood, Mr. Belhumeur. Middle Row: Michael Stain, Kevin Shurbrick, Michael DeJesus, Adolfo Cortez. Back Row: Rejean Roy, Mark Shunk, John Sullivan, Arte Johnson.

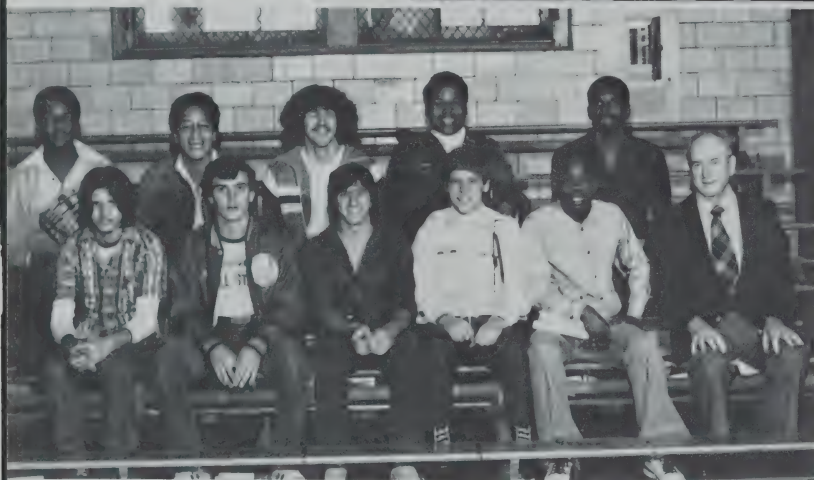


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Room 224: Front Row: Keith Murchison, Chris McNealy, Jose Morales, David McCoy, Mr. McGrath. Back Row: Michael Saunders, Bryan McCarthy, Tyrone Matthews, Terrence Marshall, Tim McCarthy.

ROOM 227: Front Row: Dorothy Hill, Cassandra Teel, Odessa Headly, Jennifer Howell, Dena Facchini, Maria Vasquez, Middle Row: Karen Eady, Gloria Jackson, Cynthia Johnson, Bethel Greene, Margaret Jones, Regina Davis, Mrs. Howard. Back Row: Asilla Eubanks, Alisa Jordam, Antoinette Fisher, Kendra Edwards, Barbara Gilbert.



ROOM 228: Front Row: Eugene Royland, Richard Persson, John Royland, James Rosso, Phillip Ragland, Mr. Dunn. Back Row: Rodger Walker, Antonio Pedraza, Tim Phillips, Dale Richardson, Vincent Poon.

ROOM 306: Front Row: Mr. Cummings, Michael Rohan, Timothy Singleton, Jack Zerragina. Middle Row: Larry Hill, Charles Lewis, Alan Rivera, David Stenson. Back Row: Anthony Eady, Carl Sepheus.





Room 309: Front Row: Michael Gendreau, Glen Tourville, Joe Trezzi, Rami Awkal, Mr. Comer. Back Row: Henry Byrd, Calvin Urquhart, Daryl King, Kenneth Theriault, James Plasse, Torry Crump.

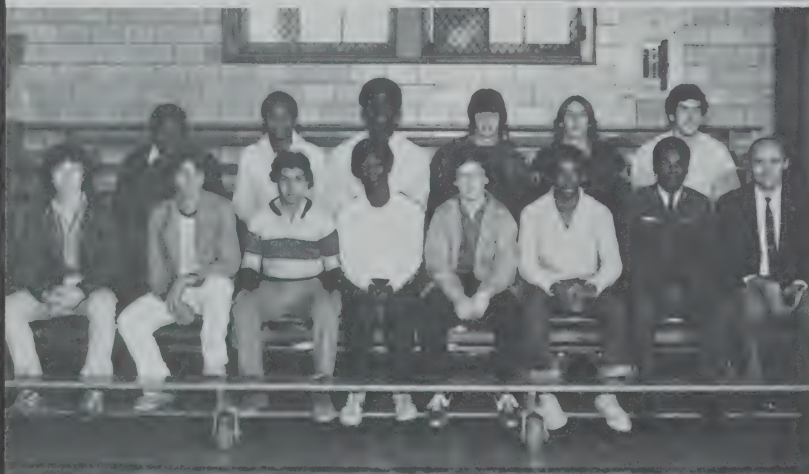


Room 310: Front Row: Joanne Keohane, Barbara Maynard, Carmen Mendoza, Cassandra Smith. Back Row: Patricia LaFlure, Kimberly McGovern, Dianne Jenkins, Melonie Davis.



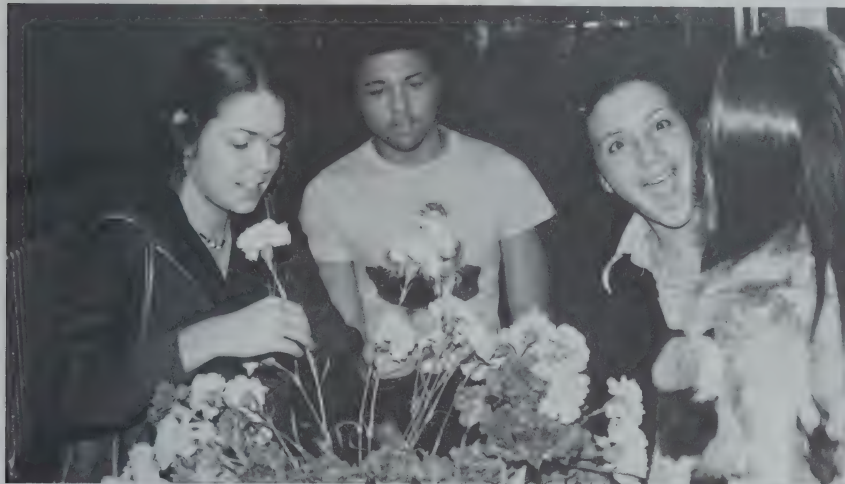
Room 314: Front Row: Dawn Gibson, Jessie Middlebrooks, Deloris Smith, Dorothea Rucks, Lourdes Nieves, Awilda Santiago, Mrs. Heyl. Back Row: Allison Young, Rosemarie Williams, Cynthia Quinn, Eve Gibson, Brenda Crowley, Donna Donahue.

Room 319-Front Row: Velma Wright, Gloria Whittsett, Renata Lancaster, Jannell Rivera, Sandra Gonzalez. **Middle Row:** Teresa Serra, Carmen Perez, Silesia Whetstone, Elizabeth Perez, Maria Rivera. **Back Row:** Miss Barone, Tawanda Hardy, Lynda Labbe, Josee LaPointe, Carole Gould.



Room 328-Front Row: Michael Headly, John Wilson, Eddie Whitney, David Winn, Kenneth Wickman, James Ryan. **Back Row:** Mark Maylsz, William Dart, Rafael Zavala, Darwin Watson, Michael Wright, Richard Ward, Albon Wilson, MR. Hough.





The GRADUATES



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Go placidly amid the noise & haste, & remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud & aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

Found in Old St. Paul's Church,
Baltimore, Maryland
Dated 1692

THEY CAME
AS
YOUNGSTERS.
THEY LEAVE
AS
ADULTS



Senior Officers: Paula Chmura-Secretary; Robin Larder-Vice-President; Zannie McNeil- President; Sandy Callahan- Treasurer



Senior Advisors: Mrs. Drowne, Mr. Finkelstein, Mr. Cummings, Mr. Jones

Warner Achievement

The Charles F. Warner Achievement Medal is awarded each year to the Senior girl and boy who exemplify the highest achievements in school citizenship, service, scholarship and character. The award is presented annually in honor of the first Principal of Technical High School.

Alexandra Callahan (Kelly), daughter of Mrs. Nancy Callahan of 104 Dubois Street, Indian Orchard, is one of the winners. Sandy ranks first of the 301 members of her class and has been very active in school affairs. A two year member of Student Council, she served as its Treasurer for both years. Sandy was also Class Treasurer during her Junior and Senior years. An active member of the National Honor Society and Mathletes for three years, Sandy also devoted much time to athletics. She was a three year member of the Swim and Diving Teams, the Cheerleading Squad, and was a member of the Gymnastics Team in her Freshman year.

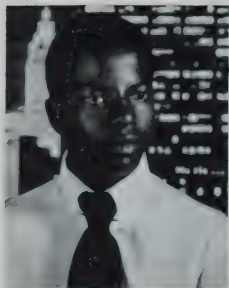
John Dowd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dowd of 40 Terrace Lane, is the second winner. Ranking thirty-seventh in his class, John has been a three year member of the Football Squad. He was a member of Student Council and served as a Technical High School representative of the Student Advisory Board to the Superintendent of Schools. John was also a Representative to the Regional Advisory Committee.

The Staff and Students of Technical High School extend congratulations to Sandy and John as the 1980 recipients of this great honor.

Alexandra Callahan (Kelly)

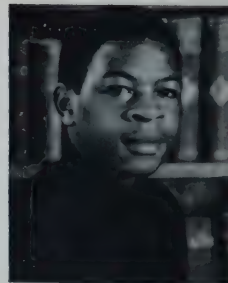


John Dowd

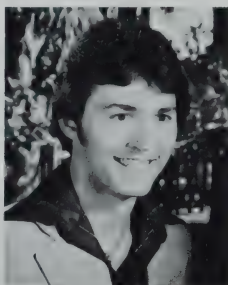


Robert Adam
68 Edmund Wynne Circle

David Alexander
138 Cedar Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Dean
Ambition: Marine



Fernando Amaral
86 Canton Street
College Preparatory
Ambition: Pro Soccer Player
Activities: Soccer 3

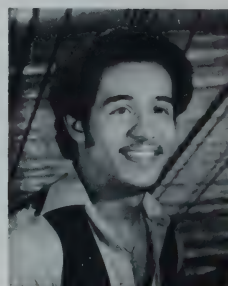


Cynthia Anderson
182 Gilbert Avenue
Technical 2
Nickname: Slim
Ambition: Public Relations
Activities: Choir; ROTC; Drama

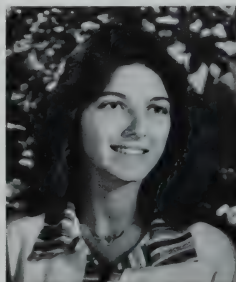


William Anyon
120 Larkspur Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Onion
Ambition: Electrician
Activities: Cross Country 1,2,3; Winter
Track 1; Baseball 1,3; Student Council
1; Track 2

Rene Aquino
657 Allen Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Killer
Ambition: Engineer
Activities: ROTC 1,2,3,4; National Honor
Society



Louie Arbelaez
54 Webster Street
Technical 2
Nickname: Lou
Ambition: Pro Soccer Player
Activities: Soccer; Swim Team

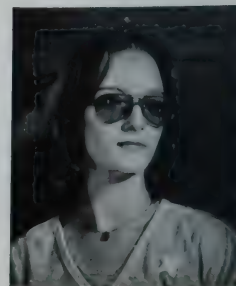


Darlene Arena
11 Arion Place
Technical 1
Ambition: Nurse

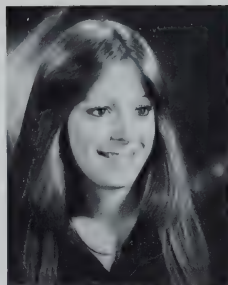
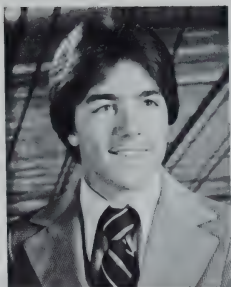


Dean Artruc
98 Cherokee Drive
College Preparatory
Ambition: Computer Programmer
Activities: Computer Club; Electronics

Donna Ashline
42 Orlando Street
College Preparatory
Ambition: To Travel



Joseph Assad
59 Canton Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Joe
Ambition: Machinist



Cathy Austin
31 Orlando Street
Technical 2
Nickname: Crazy Kate
Ambition: Lawyer
Activities: Yearbook



John Baker
11 Sherbrooke Street
Technical 2
Ambition: College

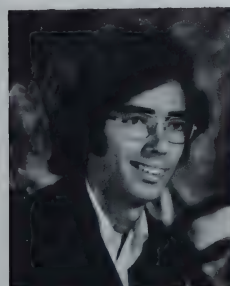
Dyanne Barbee
77 Haskin Street
Technical 2



John Barbieri
29 Acme Place
College Preparatory
Ambition: Architect
Activities: Track



David Barcome
67 Partridge Drive

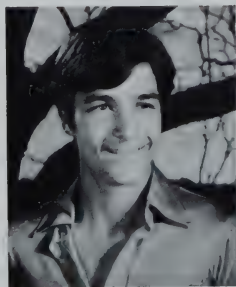


Karl Barcome
31 Partridge Drive
Technical 1
Ambition: Photographer

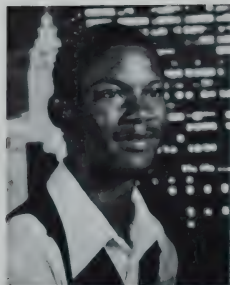
Vicki Barnett
527 Bay Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Vic-Vic
Ambition: Business
Activities: Choir 3,4; ROTC 1,2; Drama 3,4



Joseph Bassani
43 Telbar Street

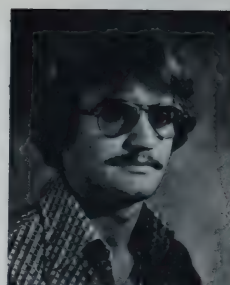


Cheryl Bellucci
222 Redlands Street
Technical 1



George Bigelow
58 Pease Street

John Borgatti
154 Roy Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Musician



Jeffrey Boynton
81 Garfield Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Pappy
Ambition: Sports Columnist
Activities: SA 1,2; Swimming 2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Tech News Sports Editor 4



Paul Bramucci
13 Beauregard Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Computer Technician
Activities: Football 1,2; Crew 1; Hockey 1,2,3



Peter Bramucci
13 Beauregard Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Buzz
Ambition: Disc Jockey
Activities: Football; Hockey

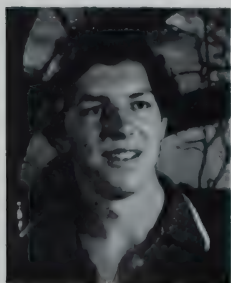
Lori Brissette
57 Cleveland Street
Technical 1



Cassandra Brown
431 Hancock Street
Nickname: Brownie
Ambition: Medical Specialist



Maronda Brown
34 Queen Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Ron Ron
Ambition: Biology Professor
Activities: Band



Christopher Burke
72 Garfield Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Architect

Joseph Burke
11 Winding Lane
Technical 1
Activities: Hockey 1,2,3



Alexandra Callahan (Kelly)

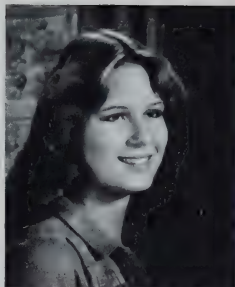
104 Dubois Street, I.O.

College Preparatory

Nickname: Sandy

Ambition: Mathematician

Activities: Gymnastics 1; Swimming & Diving 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Mathletes 2,3,4



Vincent Calvanese

51 Santa Maria Street

Technical 1

Ambition: Truck Driver



Diana L. Castonguay

7 Atwater Road

Technical 1

Nickname: Di

Ambition: Business Administrator

Activities: Medical Careers 1

James Chaisson

35 Acme Place

Technical 1

Nickname: Jim

Ambition: College

Activities: Soccer 1,2; Baseball 1,3



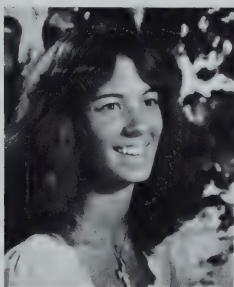
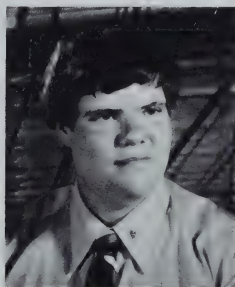
William Chmael

93 Beaumont Street

Technical 1

Nickname: Willy C.

Ambition: Commercial Artist

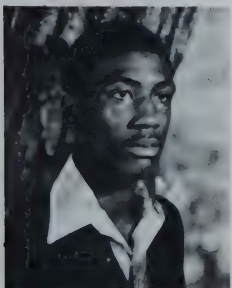


Paula Chmura

71 Chauncey Drive

College Preparatory

Activities: Senior Class Secretary



Derek Christian

108 Yale Street

College Preparatory

Ambition: Architect

Diane Clark

133 Allen Park Road

Technical 1

Nickname: Boomer

Ambition: Air Force

Activities: Cross Country 1; Basketball 1,2; Softball 1



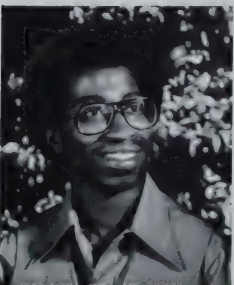
Willie Clark

41 Dearborn Street

Nickname: The Kid

Ambition: Electrician

Activities: Baseball 2



Richard Codrington

966 Worthington Street

Technical 1

Nickname: Grandpa

Ambition: Photographer

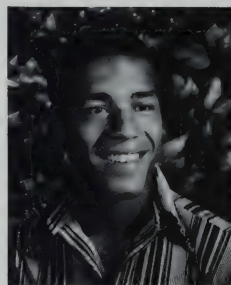


Torrey Cogdell
74 Oak Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Rusty
Ambition: Automotive Mechanic
Activities: Swimming 3; Basketball 3



Eric Cohen
106 Packard Avenue
Technical 1
Ambition: College

Gregory Cook
17 Chester Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Cookie
Ambition: Diesel Mechanic
Activities: ROTC 1,2,3,4



Hector Cordero
33 McKnight Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Military Career
Activities: Wrestling 3,4



Robert Cortis
216 Laurelton Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Frog
Ambition: Military

Doris Couture
72 Lancashire Road
Technical 1



Vanessa Crenshaw
143 Cheyenne Road



Pamela Crews
178 Pendleton Avenue
Technical 1
Nickname: Pam
Ambition: Computer Operator
Activities: Basketball

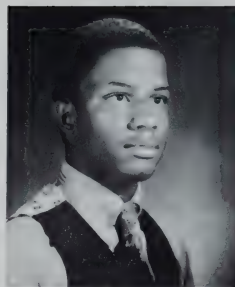


Dwayne Dalton
39 Pecousic Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Duey
Ambition: Architect
Activities: Sophomore Class Treasurer

Carole Daniels
23 Rodney Smith Circle



Jan Daniels
117 Westminster Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Pilot
Activities: ROTC



Francis Kaine Dawson
415 Franklin Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Kaptain Kaine
Ambition: College
Activities: Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 1



Joseph J. Disa
28 Shawmut Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Joe
Ambition: College
Activities: Swimming 2,3; Golf 2,3; Delegate to School Committee 3

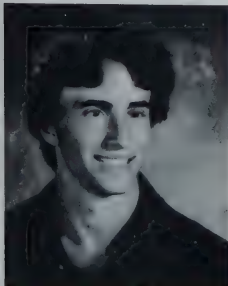
Susan Dise
290 Ambrose Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Susie
Ambition: Lawyer
Activities: Basketball 1



Thomas Douglas
Technical 1
Ambition: Concert Sound Technician
Activities: Soccer 1



Charles Dow
358 Liberty Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Chuck
Ambition: To Travel



John Dowd
40 Terrace Lane
Technical 1
Ambition: College
Activities: Football 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; Student Regional Advisory Council 3

Roslyn Drummer
579 Bay Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Slim
Ambition: Pediatrician



Robert J. Duffney, Jr.
44 Riverview Street
Technical 2
Ambition: To Be Successful
Activities: Football



Theresa Duffney
44 Riverview Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Terrie
Ambition: Business Management



Jean Dutil
324 Oakland Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Artist
Activities: Office Aide 2



Albert Dziewit
26 Miner Street
Technical 1
Activities: Baseball 2

Gary Facchini
80 Alvin Street
Technical 1



Richard Facchini
80 Farnsworth Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Rick
Ambition: Sports Trainer
Activities: Soccer 1,2,3; Hockey 2,3; Ski
Club 1; S.A. 1,2



Erik Faniel
14 Waldorf Street
College Preparatory
Activities: Basketball

Tyrone Darrell Farris
16 Leatherleaf Circle
Technical 2
Nickname: The Original T. Farris
Ambition: Martial Arts Instructor
Activities: Football 2; Track 2; ROTC 4



Sheila Fisher
80G Rifle Street
Technical 1
Nickname: She She
Ambition: Cosmetology

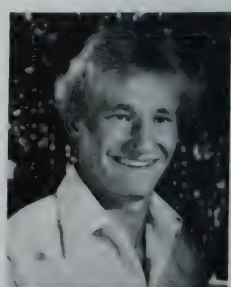


Brian Fitzgerald
283 Connecticut Avenue
Technical 1
Nickname: Fitz
Activities: National Honor Society



Theresa Flintroy
85 Alden Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Peables
Ambition: Accountant

Thomas Forgette
32 Cottonwood Lane
College Preparatory
Nickname: Tom
Ambition: Engineer
Activities: Hockey 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2;
Baseball 1,2



Bernadette Fournier
44 Hollywood Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Bernie
Ambition: Social Worker

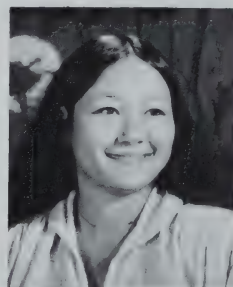


Maureen Francis
61 Dearborn Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Moe
Ambition: College & Air Force
Activities: Softball 1,2; Basketball 1,2



Steven Gagnon
34 East Canton Circle
College Preparatory
Ambition: Pro Soccer Player
Activities: Soccer 1,2,3

Mona Ginsberg
102 Second Street
Technical 1



Donald Gleason
211 East Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Don
Ambition: Sports Related Career
Activities: Baseball 1,2,3



Manuel Gomez
103 Clyde Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Puerto Rican
Ambition: Computer Programmer
Activities: Wrestling



Theresa Gordon
336 Newhouse Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Flash
Ambition: Dental Assistant
Activities: Yearbook 2,3; Medical Careers 1,2,3; Blood Bank 1,2,3

Wendy Gosselin
76 Wilmont Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Wen
Ambition: Nuclear X-ray Technician
Activities: Who's Who Among American High School Students; Office Aide 1; Patrol 1; Cross Country Manager 2,3; Track Manager 3; Swimming 1,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Aide to Nurse 2,3,4



Jill Granger
134 Derryfield Street
Technical 2
Nickname: Jillian
Ambition: Computer Technician



Lisa Grasso
29 Murray Hill Avenue
College Preparatory
Nickname: Groucho
Ambition: College



Daniel J. Graveline
 21 Thyme Lane
 Technical 1
 Nickname: Grav
 Ambition: Machinist
 Activities: ROTC 1; Career Development Program

Debbie Gress
 109 Ardmore Street
 Technical 2



Lori Hamel
 129 Westminster Street
 Technical 1
 Ambition: Veterinarian Assistant



James Harrison
 22 Highland Street



Diane Hebert
 14 Medford Street
 Technical 1
 Ambition: Business

Marilyn Herring
 123 Skyridge Drive
 College Preparatory
 Ambition: College
 Activities: Yearbook



Mark Hodecker
 288 West Allen Ridge Road
 Technical 1
 Ambition: Architectural Draftsman
 Activities: Football 3



Jonathan D. Holmes
 64 Balis Street
 Technical 1
 Nickname: Bozo Jr.
 Ambition: Psychology
 Activities: Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3;
 Cross Country 1; Track 1,2,3,4; ROTC 1;
 Library Aide 1

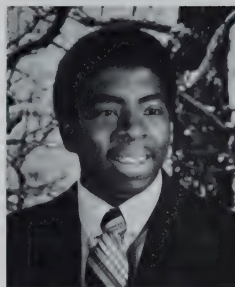


Joe Jackson
 194 Northampton Avenue
 Technical 2
 Ambition: Machinist

Joe James
 223 Pendleton Avenue
 Technical 1
 Ambition: Electrical Engineer
 Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,



Donald Jamison
137 Clyde Street
Technical 1
Ambition: College
Activities: Football 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4;
Track 3,4



Kevin James Jiles
124 Brandon Avenue
Technical 1
Activities: Football 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4;
Track Nickname: Boo Bee Jiles
Ambition: Armed Forces General
Activities: Baseball 1,2,3; ROTC 1,2,3

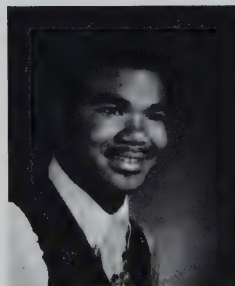


Bridget L. Johnson
31 Princeton Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Bee Jay
Ambition: Medical Career
Activities: Cheerleader

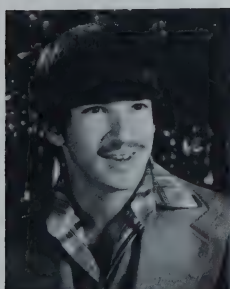
Blaine Jones
188 Massachusetts Avenue
Technical 2
Nickname: Bee Jay
Ambition: Naval Pilot
Activities: Track 3



Evelyn Jones
124 Norfolk Street
Technical 2
Nickname: Nay Nay
Ambition: Nurse



John Jordan
290 Quincy Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Jacky J
Ambition: Lawyer
Activities: Yearbook; ROTC 3; Drama
Club; Football Camera Man; Chess Club;
Blood mobile



Barry Joseph
347 Newhouse Street
College Preparatory
Ambition: Avionics Engineer
Activities: ROTC 2,3,4; Tech News Photog-
rapher 3,4; Mathletes; National Honor
Society 3,4; Rensselaer Medal Recipient
3

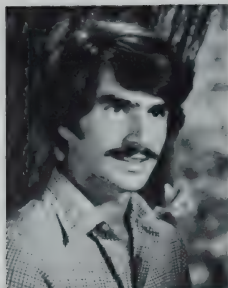
Kathy Kane
143 Slumber Lane
Technical 1
Ambition: Social Worker



Harry Kastrinakis
24 Carew Terrace
College Preparatory
Ambition: System Analyst
Activities: Math Team 1,2,3,4



David Kelly
308 Newhouse Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Major League Baseball Player
Activities: Baseball 2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4;
Home Room Representative 4

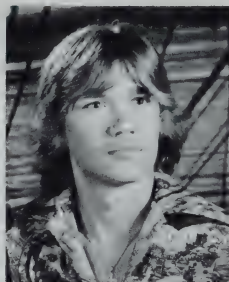


Thomas Kienzler
130 Willowbrook Drive
Technical 1
Nickname: Boomer
Ambition: Business
Activities: Bowling; Tech News

Steven Kirsner
33 Sedgewick Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Steve
Ambition: Dentist
Activities: Baseball 1; Cross Country 2;
Basketball 3



Alice Klinakis
863 Armory Street
Technical 1

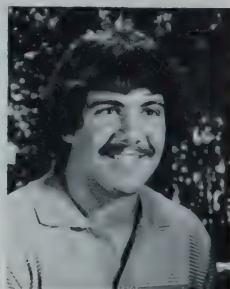


John Kolosowski
5 Dineen Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Business



Michael Kopeski
327 Franklin Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Mike
Ambition: College
Activities: Hockey 4

Richard Krupczak
64 Goodrich Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Rich
Ambition: College
Activities: Football 2,4



Harold Langford
186 Sunrise Terrace
Technical 1



Robin Larder
86 Maybrook Road
College Preparatory
Activities: Jr. Class Vice President; Senior
Class Vice President; Student Council
3,4



Warren LaVoice, Jr.
53 Freeman Terrace
College Preparatory
Nickname: Snooky
Ambition: Photographer
Activities: Cross Country 1

Frederick M. Layne II
100 Martel Road
Technical 1
Nickname: Boom Boom
Ambition: Medical Field
Activities: Band 4; Football 3,4; Golf 1;
Wrestling 2,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; SA 1,2;
Track 3,4



Leslie LeMay
97 Carver Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Secretary

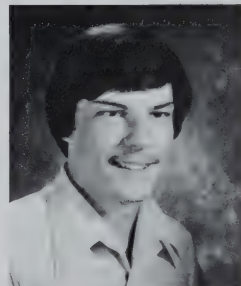


Cheryl Ann Leonard
100 Finch Road
Technical 1
Nickname: Callie
Ambition: School of Theater
Activities: ROTC 2,3,4; Cross Country 2

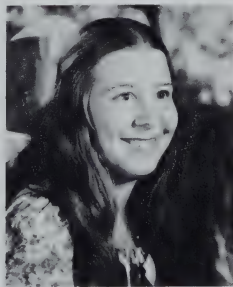


Wendy Lindsey
146 Darling Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Doctor

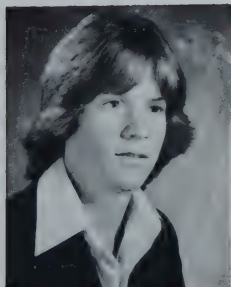
Kenneth Lord
26 Stuart Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Machinist
Activities: Baseball 1,3



Christine Lowe
154 Canterbury Road
Technical 2



Brenda Lunsford
88 Malibu Drive
Technical 1
Ambition: Cosmetology
Activities: Yearbook

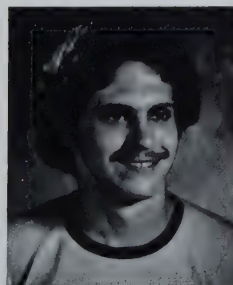


Thomas Lynch
101 Penacook Street
Technical 1
Activities: SA 1,2

Daniel Lyons
47 Franconia Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Billy
Ambition: College/Air Force
Activities: Patrol 1,2; SA 1,2; Library Aide
1,2; ROTC 1,2,3; Office Aide 1;



Myron Madeja
249 Tremont Street
College Preparatory
Ambition: Electronics Technician



Layne Maille
63 Marengo Park
Technical 2
Ambition: Police Officer
Activities: Soccer

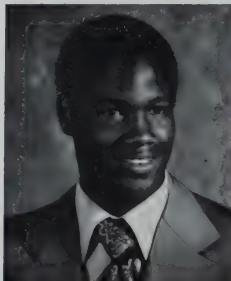


Maribeth Maney
 42 Lindsay Road
 College Preparatory
 Nickname: Beth
 Ambition: College
 Activities: Yearbook 3,4; Medical Careers 4

Vincent Maratea
 161 Rosewell Avenue
 College Preparatory
 Nickname: Vinny
 Activities: Baseball 1,2,3; Bowling 1,2,3



Donald F. Martin, Jr.
 40 Gardens Drive
 Technical 1
 Ambition: To Succeed
 Activities: Track 2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Tech News 4

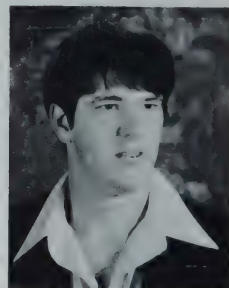


Nicholas Massa
 276 East Allen Ridge Road
 Technical 1
 Nickname: Nick
 Ambition: Electronic Engineer
 Activities: Honor Society 1,2,3



Linda Matthews
 47 Starling Road
 College Preparatory
 Ambition: Psychologist
 Activities: Student Council President, Yearbook

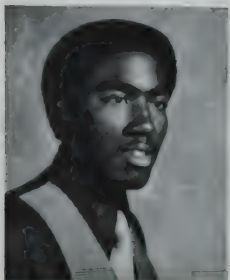
Jack Maule
 205 Powell Avenue
 College Preparatory
 Ambition: Computer Programmer
 Activities: Wrestling 1,2



William McEwan
 55 Alvin Street
 Nickname: "Q"
 Ambition: Veterinary Assistant
 Activities: ROTC 1,2,3

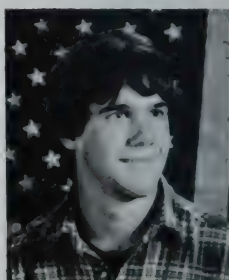


Cheryl McLeish
 119 Santa Barbara Street
 Technical 1
 Activities: Swimming 1; ROTC 2,3



Zannie Lee McNeil, Jr.
 103 Malibu Drive
 College Preparatory
 Nickname: Rev.
 College/Ministry
 Activities: Senior Class President; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Student Council; Tech News

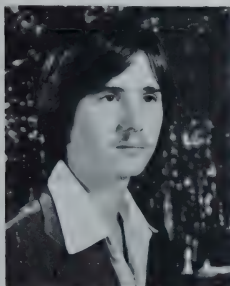
Michael McNeerney
 33 Cornwall Street
 Technical 1
 Hockey 1,2,3



John Mellen
25 Athol Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Computer Technician
Activities: ROTC 1,2,3



Jose L. Mendoza
3004 Main Street
Technical 2
Nickname: Joe
Ambition: Mechanic

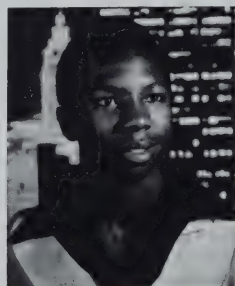


Kevin Miner
1 Palmyra Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Architect
Activities: Honor Society 3,4

Lulu Mitchell
56 Cortland Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Sweetcake
Ambition: Business
Activities: Basketball 3



Mark Mitchell
163 Clyde Street
Technical 1
Basketball; Baseball

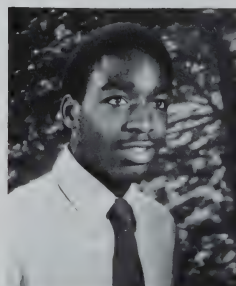


Donna Mock
45 Girard Avenue
College Preparatory
Nickname: Candy
Ambition: Actress

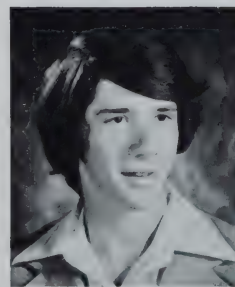


Debbie Moriarty
6 Rodney Smith Circle, I.O.
Technical 1

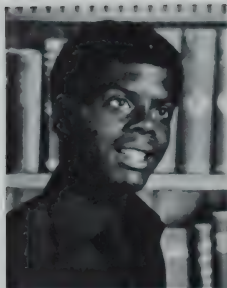
Anthony Morris
195A Hickory Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Tony Guitar
Ambition: Electrical Engineer
Activities: Band 1,2,3; Tennis 1



Ricky Moultrie
104 Fernald Street
Technical 1
Ambition: To go to Mecca
Activities: Football 2; Track 2



Joseph Moylan
43 Worthy Street
Technical 1



Phillip E. Munford
38 Lafayette Street
Technical 1
Activities: Wrestling; Track

Florin Muradian
68 Lyons Street
College Preparatory
Ambition: Nuclear Engineer
Activities: Winter Track 2; ROTC 1,2; SA
1; Yearbook 4



Christopher Natle
8 Wilmont Street



Frances Naylor
132 Westminster Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Fran
Ambition: Psychologist

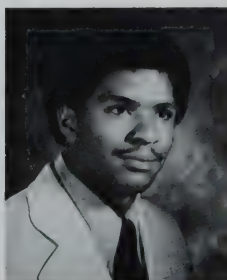


Robert Nietupski
118 Louis Road
College Preparatory
Nickname: Bob
Ambition: Military Electronics Technician
Activities: ROTC; Swimming 2

Peter J. Nugent
33 Connolly Street, I.O.
Technical 1
Nickname: Nuge



James O'Brien
17 Cornwall Street
Technical 1
Nickname: OB
Ambition: Financial Success

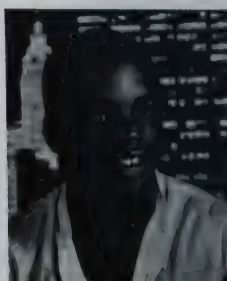


Aaron O'Quinn
46 Burt Road
Technical 1
Ambition: Success in Life
Activities: Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3;
Wrestling 1; ROTC 1,2,3

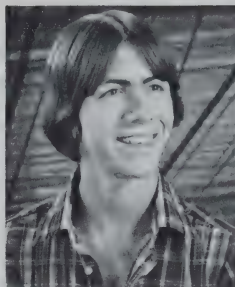


Steven Orszulak
35 Hyde Avenue
Technical 1
Nickname: Steve
Ambition: Business Manager
Activities: Office Aide 2,3; Drama Club 3

Victor Owens
80 Wellington Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Vic
Ambition: Machinist



Stephen A. Packard
195 White Street
Technical 2
Nickname: Steve



George Panagos
24 Castle Street
Technical 1
Nickname: G.O.
Ambition: Electronics
Baseball 1,2,3



Maureen Parker
99 Superior Avenue
Technical 1
Nickname: Mo
Ambition: Fashion Coordinator
Activities: Cheerleader 2,3,4; Swim Team 2; Office Aide 2; SA 4; Jr Class Secretary; Student Council 3; Home Room Rep 4

Donna Pearson
37 Nursery Street
Technical 2
Ambition: Nurse
Activities: Track; Basketball



David Pinter
32 Pine Hill Road
College Preparatory
Ambition: Architectural Draftsman
Activities: Baseball 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3;
After School Electronics 2



Wayne J. Precanico
5 Noel Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Wizard
Ambition: Electronics Engineer
Activities: Electronics Club 2,3,4



Christopher Prophet
82 Edmund Wynn Circle

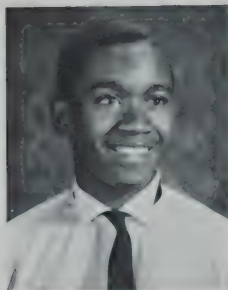
Angela Prude
482 Union Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Mama
Ambition: Army
Activities: Drama Club 1,2,3; Softball 2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4.



Sandy Racine
452 Allen Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Medical Secretary

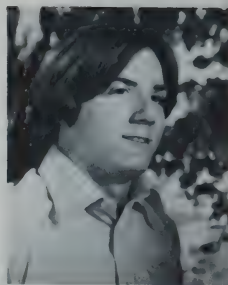


Paul Jeffrey Richard
10 Chestnut Street, Apt 2604
College Preparatory
Ambition: Aerospace Engineer
Activities: SA 1,2; Principal's Advisory Council 1; Student Council 1,2,3; ROTC 1,2,3; Swim Team 2,3,4; Swim Team Captain 4; Baseball 3

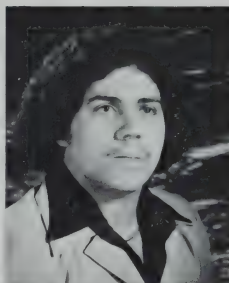


Tyrone Richardson
84 Robert Dyer Circle

John Riley
9 Washington Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Motts
Ambition: Fire Department Paramedic



Miguelina Rivas
144 Abbe Avenue
Technical 1
Nickname: Mickey
Ambition: Air Force
Activities: ROTC

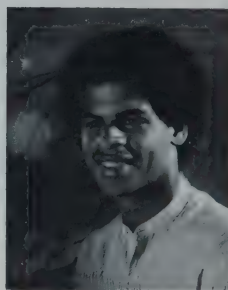


Juan A. Rivera
90 Hickory Street, Apt E
Technical 1
Ambition: College
Activities: Football 3,4; Wrestling 3,4;
Track 4



Kenneth Robinson
118 Marble Street
Technical 1
Big Ken
Ambition: Machinist Engineer
Activities: Patrol 2; Yearbook 4

Cristobal Rodriguez, Jr.
132 Abbe Avenue
Technical 1
Ambition: Computer Technician



Jackie Rooney
66 Phoenix Terrace
Technical 2



Ronnie Ross
249 Tyler Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Pilot
Activities: Tennis 1



Peter Rousseau
94 Wilmont Street
Technical 2
Nickname: Big Rou
Ambition: A Good Job
Activities: Football 1; Basketball 1

Linda Roy
570 Plainfield Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Lab Technician



Diane Rugani
55 Hamburg Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Dolly
Ambition: Airlines
Activities: Cafeteria Aide 2,3,4



Stacey Russell
144 Washington Road
College Preparatory
Nickname: Stach
Ambition: Architect
Activities: Tennis 2



James Ryan
32 Felicia Street
Technical 1

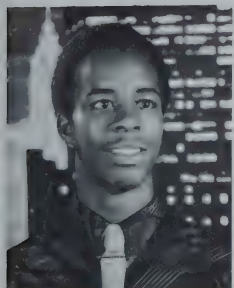
Johnny Santiago
77 Clyde Street
Technical 1
Nickname: John John
Ambition: SP in Air Force



Miguel A. Santiago-Ortiz
34 Bristol Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Indio
Ambition: Policeman
Activities: Wrestling 3



Jeffrey Scharmann
37 Melville Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Jeff
Ambition: College

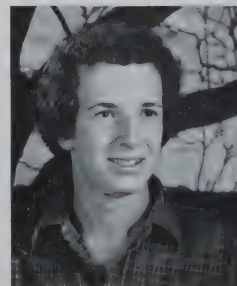


Gregg Schmoke
139 Penrose Street
Technical 2
Nickname: Pic
Ambition: To have money, good health
Activities: Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2

Ross Serra
20 Hamlet Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Burnout
Ambition: Recording Engineer



Karen Sharlow
60 Nathaniel Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Nurse



Michael Shea
58 Sherwood Road
Technical 1
Ambition: College

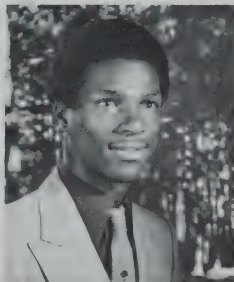


Thomas Shea
118 Wait Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Machinist
Activities: Soccer 2,3

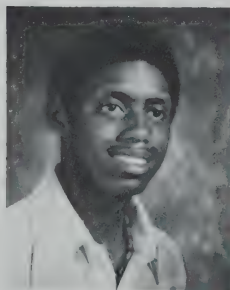


Neil Shecrallah
221 Carver Street
College Preparatory
Ambition: College

Patrick Small
124 Washburn Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Small
Ambition: Scientist
Activities: Football 2; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Medical Careers 2

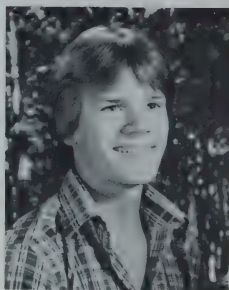


Cassandra Smith
160 King Street
Technical 2
Nickname: T-Boo
Ambition: Air National Guard
Activities: Basketball 3

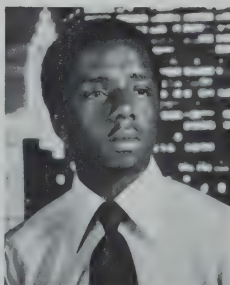


Kevin Smith
176 Florida Street
Technical 1
Ambition: To Own A Business

Nathan Smith
18 Bither Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Disco
Ambition: Electrician
Activities: Computer Group Manager; Electronics Club 3; Talent Show



William E. Smith
67 Marlborough Street
Technical 2
Nickname: Still Bill
Ambition: College
Activities: Football 3; Wrestling 3



Jerome Spruell
115 Dartmouth Street
Technical 1



Catherine Stanek
484 White Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Cathy
Ambition: Writer

Cheryl Stepanian
60 Lehigh Street
Technical 1
Activities: SA 2,3,4



Larry St. John
44 Healey Street
Technical 2
Ambition: Pro Hockey Player
Activities: Soccer; Hockey



Robert Swain
55 Colonial Avenue
Technical 2



James Sweeney
45 Hanson Drive
Technical 1
Nickname: Sweeney
Ambition: Electrical Engineer
Activities: Swim Team 1

Janet Swords
91 Upton Street
Technical 1
Activities: SA 2,3,4



Carole Theberge
146 Lancashire Road
Technical 1



Nicole Theberge
146 Lancashire Road
Technical 1
Ambition: Midwife

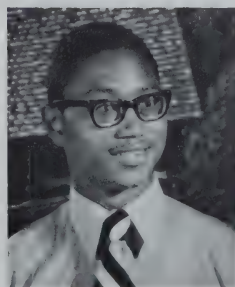


Janice Lynn Thomas
67 Fairhaven Drive, I.O.
Technical 1
Ambition: Elementary School Teacher
Activities: Chorus 1

John P. Tluszc
52 Cherrelyn Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Architect



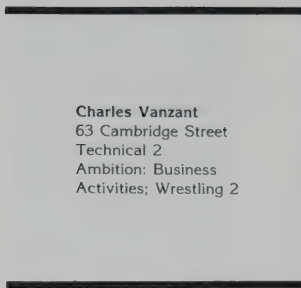
Edgardo Toledo
178 Nursery Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Teddy Bear
Ambition: Electronics Technician
Activities: Band



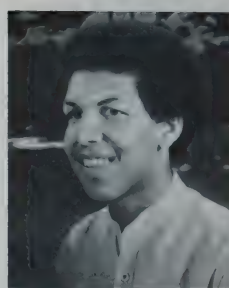
Lawrence Tyler
29 Villa Parkway
Technical 1
Ambition: Mr. America
Activities: ROTC 1,2,3; Wrestling 2; SA 1,2; Yearbook 4



David Vallina
89 Girard Avenue
Technical 1
Ambition: A Successful Life
Activities: Choir 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 12,

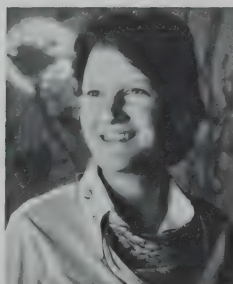


Charles Vanzant
63 Cambridge Street
Technical 2
Ambition: Business
Activities: Wrestling 2

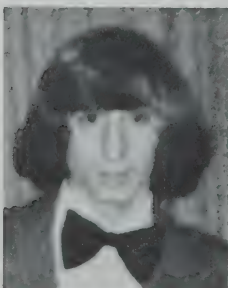


Mark Vincelette
94 Federal Street
Technical 1

Dana Vetal
22 Redlands Street
College Preparatory
Ambition: Pharmacist
Activities: Chorus 2; Choir 3; Red Cross 2,3,4; Medical Careers Club 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Drama Club 4



Philip Vivencio
September 4, 1960-July 27, 1979
"And flights of Angels sing thee to thy rest"



Robert Voight
33 Cleveland Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Bob
Ambition: Electronic Technician



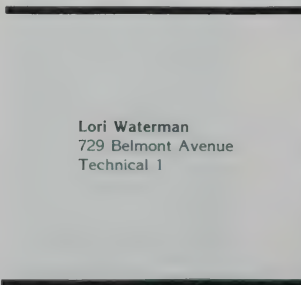
Lesa Walker
98 Princeton Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Reggie
Ambition: Psychologist



Brenda Wallace
44 Garden Street



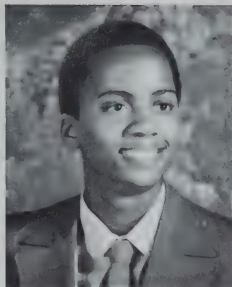
Patricia Walter
51 Moxon Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Study Law



Lori Waterman
729 Belmont Avenue
Technical 1



Alfred Watson
106 Orchard Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Watts
Ambition: Artist
Activities: Football 1



James Welch
53 Langdon Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Jim
Ambition: Electrician
Activities: Baseball 2,3,4

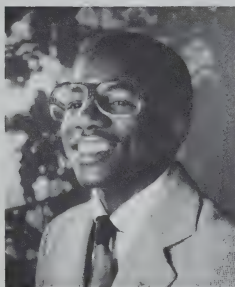
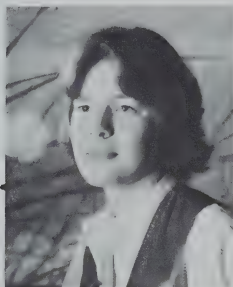


Judy Welch
42 Bevier Street
College Preparatory
Ambition: Photographer
Activities: Yearbook

Jeff S. Weller
179 Bloomfield Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Broadcaster
Activities: Library Aide 1,2; Tech News 3



Robin Jean West
85 Layzon Brothers Road, I.O.
College Preparatory
Nickname: Rob
Ambition: Physical Education Major
Activities: Basketball 1; Softball 2,3,4

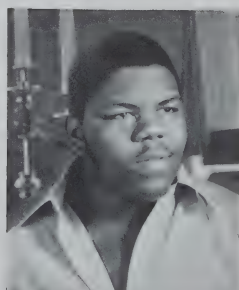


Richard White
86 Montrose Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Mechanical Engineering
Activities: Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4;
Home Room Rep 4; ROTC 2,3,4



Shirley White
58 Forest Park Avenue
Technical 1
Ambition: Fashion Designer

Melvin Whitsette
254 Eastern Avenue
Technical Nickname: Mel
Ambition: Photographer
Activities: Soccer 3



Mark Whittemore
123 Putnam Circle
College Preparatory
Ambition: Engineer
Activities: Soccer 3

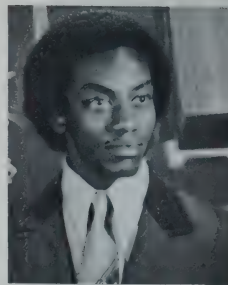


Kenneth E. Wickstrom
31 Hope Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Naval Electrician



Michael Wilson
1455 Bay Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Electrical engineer

Bobby L. Woods, Jr.
185 A Hickory Street
College Preparatory
Nickname: Chocolate Chip
Ambition: Electrical Engineer
Activities: Football 3; Electronics



Vincent J. Yacovone
201 White Street
College Preparatory
Ambition: Mathematical Field
Activities: Honor Society 1,2,3; Who's Who
in American High Schools



Karen Louise Young
67 Homestead Avenue
College Preparatory
Nickname: KLY
Ambition: Computer Programmer
Activities: Cross Country 1; SA 1; Medical
Careers 1



Paul S. Zavadsky
19 Rosemary Drive
College Preparatory
Nickname: Zap
Ambition: Military Pilot
Activities: Swim Team 2,3,4; ROTC
1,2,3,4; Tech News Production Editor 3;
Jr. Class President; Student Council
Rep. 2,3; Office Aide 1; National Honor
Society 2,3,4

Camera Shy

Charles Adkins
119 Malibu Drive
Nickname: Charlie
Course: Technical 1
Ambition: Electronics Technician

Larry Barnett
76 Amherst Street
Nickname: Youngblood
Course: Technical 2
Ambition: Singer

James Bennett
95 Greenacre Square
Nickname: Pepper
Course: Technical 1
Ambition: Forester
Activities: Cross Country 1,2,3; Winter
Track 1,3; Spring Track 1,2,3

Anthony Brantley
174 King Street
Nickname: Ant
Course: Technical 2

Ambition: To Be Rich
Activities: Basketball 1,2

Michael P. Brunt
85 Belmont Avenue
Nickname: Pasquale
Course: Technical 1
Ambition: Electrical Engineer
Activities: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; SA
1,2,3; Winter Track 1; Dance Committee 1,2

Annette Chartier
24 Crosby Street

Juan Cotto
90 St. James Avenue
Nickname: Carlos
Course: Technical 2
Ambition: Machinist
Activities: Basketball

Ricky Denault
26 Jefferson Avenue

Course: Technical 1
Ambition: To Work For IBM

Peter Dowers
55 Genessee Street
Nickname: Pete
Course: Technical 2

Malcolm Fisher
136 Sanderson Street
Nickname: Fish
Course: Technical 1
Ambition: Professional Athlete

James Finch
21 Bringham Street
Nickname: Pee-Wee
Course: Technical 2
Ambition: Army

Andrea Lynn Franklin
196 College Street
Course: Technical 1
Ambition: Psychologist

Mercedes Graver
46 Sanderson Street
Nickname: M + M
Course: Technical 2
Ambition: Dancer

Michael Headley
83 Dawes Street
Nickname: Pumpkin
Course: Technical 1
Ambition: Air Force
Activities: Football

William Hickson
194 Pendleton Avenue
Nickname: Peanut
Course: Technical 1

Sam Higgins
18 Montpelier Street

James Harrison
22 Highland Street
Nickname: Mark
Course: Technical 1
Ambition: Truck Driver
Activities: ROTC 1

Mia Hawkes
25 Sherwood Road
Course: Technical 2

Charles Kennedy
66 Abbe Avenue
Nickname: Chazz
Course: Technical 2
Ambition: Success

John Leone
112 Glen Oak Drive
Course: Technical 1
Ambition: Architectural Engineer

Sheila Lewis
73 Villa Parkway
Nickname: J2
Ambition: Doctor (MD)

Charles Little
28 Pembroke Circle
Nickname: Bug
Course: Technical 1
Ambition: Computer Technician

Greg Lockwood
15 Bowdoin Street
Nickname: Champ
Course: Technical 2

Ambition: Army
Activities: Basketball; Track 1

Frank Lucia
72 Hilltop Street
Course: Technical 2
Ambition: Millionaire

Ethan Mann
57 Lowell Street
Ambition: Musician

John Mihalski
20 Parkerview Street
Course: Technical 2
Ambition: College

Harry Murray
74 Greene Street
Nickname: Dirty Harry
Course: Technical 2
Ambition: Air Force Career
Activities: Wrestling 1,2; Track 1; Drama Club/Fashion Show 4

Owen C. Noel II
327 Hancock Street
Nickname: Chuck
Course: Technical 2
Ambition: Artist

Craig Odell
50 Slumber Lane
Nickname: O.D.
Course: College
Ambition: Writer
Activities: Cross Country 3; Track 3

Stacey Orr
735 Union Street
Course: Technical 1
Ambition: Physical Therapist
Activities: Modeling; Basketball

Orlando Quinones
84 Abbe Avenue
Course: Technical 2
Ambition: Gym Teacher

David Rice
75 Woodmont Street
Nickname: Dave
Course: Technical 1
Ambition: Geneticist

Gladys Maria Santiago
404 Plainfield Street
Nickname: Yolanda

Course: College
Ambition: College

Kevin Shea
98 Mildred Avenue
College Preparatory
Ambition: Engineer

Susan Shean
31 Crosby Street
Technical 2

Timothy Smith
120 Lakeside Street

William Summerson
18 Stuyvesant Street
Technical 1

Eric Taylor
42 Healy Street
Technical 1
Nickname: Ricky
Ambition: Machinist
Activities: Wrestling 1,2; SA 1,2,3,4

Donald Tillery
69 Andrew Street
Technical 1
Ambition: Computer Programmer

Charles Trombley
140 Hampden Street
Technical 2

Neal Wells
27 Manilla Avenue
Ambition: Armed Forces

Arline White
53 West Alvord Street
Technical 2

Darleta Williams
181 Marion Street
Ambition: Business

Lucy Witherspoon
73 Sherman Street
Technical 2
Ambition: Police Academy
Activities: Softball 3

Robin Wright
190 Quincy Street
College Preparatory
Ambition: Cosmetology

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1980, being of sound mind and/or body, do hereby declare this document to be our last will and testament.

Maureen Parker leaves Tech wishing all the best for the future for the Class of '80'.

Donna Pearson leaves her locker to her sister with all the junk still in it.

The yearbook staff leaves Mrs. Metzidakis her da da da da da das for the next year's yearbook staff.

Terrie Duffney and Diana Castonguay leave Mrs. Barone in a state of confusion.

Maronda Brown leaves telling Mr. Melikian "I know I'm right. It goes like this." She also leaves him that tarnished saxophone.

Donna Ashline and Cathy Austin leave the skipping for next year's seniors.

Miguel Santiago leaves Mr. Mason saying "That's two zeroes".

Brenda Lunsford leaves making up typing assignments.

The electronics class leaves Angie to Bill Anyon.

Lisa Grasso leaves Mr. Grimaldi two packages of golf balls and a \$10 bill.

The Class of '80' leaves saying that Rock-N-Roll will never die.

Maronda Brown leaves watching Dana Vetel smoking a peace pipe.

Miguelina Rivas leaves Mr. Peabody saying, "Long time no see, Fat Head"

Steve Packard is going to walk out Tech's doors on May 15 — finally.

Dana Vetel leaves Ms. Hallen and the Medical Careers Club to stay as great as they were this year.

Doris Couture leaves all her cheat notes to Mr. Comer's next 4th period advance biology class.

Charles Kennedy leaves Mr. Williams saying, "Kennedy, you got a zero."

Mr. Peabody's advanced physics class leaves him with only five years more to go.

John Barbieri and Tony Morris leave Miss Kroll in the library, alone, looking for cigarettes.

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Darlene Arena and Ricky Facchini leave together.

Linda Matthews leaves an endless supply of Harlequins.

Mia and Donna left never coming.

The Dukes leave this: The Duke of Philly is gone today but super "Kaine" Will save your day.

Linda Roy leaves saying, "I'm sorry" to Mr. Jones.

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Alice Klinakis leaves to start a long and happy life with Dr. Charkoudian.

Wendy Gosselin leaves saying, "May 15 is comin".

Mr. Comer's advanced biology class leaves him saying, "I know you can do it — you're smart."

Florin Muridian leaves Mr. Peabody's geographical location.

Mr. Cook's homeroom leaves him still owing absentee excuses from 1977.

Wendy Lindsey and Lori Hamel happily say good-bye to Mr. Finkelstein after having him for 6 years.

Francis Dawson leaves the underclassgirls sighing.

Ms. Hallen's 1st period class leaves her saying, "Boy, what a wonderful class."

Tom Forgette leaves in a daze.

John Jordan leaves Tech saying, "But Mrs. Metz —".

Theresa Gordon leaves still looking for Flash Gordon.

David Vallina leaves Tech only to return for summer school.

Cathy Austin and Donna Ashline leave the parking lot to next year's class to carry on the Tech High tradition.

Donna Pearson leaves her Tech Spirit that she had for four years.

Diana Castonguay leaves with her bottles of spirits.

Maronda Brown leaves talking with Donna Mock about the latest fashions.

Maronda Brown leaves her sterling silver, leather shoes, boots and pocket boots plus her Vogue, Teen, Glamour and hair magazines for the future fashion freaks.

Joe Disa leaves still not believing Mr. Finkelstein's clothes.

Paul Richard leaves knowing that Sgt. Palmer was wrong, but everyone is just human.

Wendy Lindsey and Lori Hamel leave Mr. Miller wondering what was so funny about his "learning check".

Maureen Francis leaves to find her fame and fortune.

Lisa Grasso leaves in a hurry.

Wendy Gosselin leaves Ms. Kroll saying, "You are giving to Red Cross."

Joe Bassani leaves asking Wendy and Zannie for a pencil for a math test.

Harry Kastrinakis, Bill Anyon and Nathan Smith leave Mr. Follett without a group manager for the computer room.

Cynthia Anderson leaves smiling and still singing.

Maronda Brown leaves without getting her last doughnut.

Brenda Lunsford leaves to find her green light.

Beth Maney leaves to find the farmer.

Marilyn Herring leaves nominated as a human toothpick.

Theresa Gordon leaves to find her next victim.

5 & 6 A Gym Class leaves with black paint on their shoes; and the teachers with a mark book full of zeroes.

Donna Pearson leaves Terri Early on the phone talking to Tony; also Melanie Disc yelling her name down the hall.

Tony Morris leaves Mr. Melikian without a band.

Joe Disa leaves Mazie someone else to yell at.

Terrie Duffney and Diana Castonguay leave behind all the wisdom and knowledge they ever had — zilch.

Lisa Grasso, Diane Hebert, Kathy Kane, Doris Couture, Donna Ashline, Shirley White leave Mrs. Gallagher asking for notes.

Dyanne Barbee and Theresa Flintroy leave Mrs. Gallagher with one year's worth of late passes.

David Vallina leaves Tech in search of another free meal.

Wendy Lindsey and Lori Hamel leave together to meet Steve and Giles.

The Class of '80' leaves their smoking area to the Class of '81'.

Dana Vetal leaves Ms. Kroll to take the temperatures during the Bloodmobile.

Robin Larder leaves leading all the way.

Miguelina Rivas and Chris Rodriguez leave together.

Dana Vetal leaves to join Paul in college and happily engaged.

Theresa Flintroy bequeaths to Dyanne Barbee the following message: "Remember, you can now forget to call me at 6:30 every morning."

Derek Brown leaves everyone at Tech wondering how many shirts he had on.

Chuck Kennedy leaves his sleeveless shirts to freshman hoods.

Honors Math-12 of 1979 left Mr. Follett running for the computer room telephone. Honors Math-12 of 1980 leaves him still running for it.

Mr. Von's English honors class leaves him alone in his room still trying to explain what assignment, from what book is due on which date.

Cassandra Brown leaves Mr. Singleton with heart trouble.

The choir leaves Mr. Melikian saying "I'll drive the bus."

The Yearbook Staff leave Mrs. Metz and Mr. Pieciak with a successful year and wish them good luck next year.

Sandy Callahan leaves Mr. Comer saying, "Sandy, use a chair."

Wendy Lindsey and Lori Hamel leave Mrs. Heyl's typing class saying, "How do we set our 70-stroke margins?"

John Jordan leaves Mrs. Metz free from a lot of stupid questions and dumb excuses.

Billy Smith leaves Tech in search for another three inches.

Dana Vetal, Maureen Francis and Wendy Lindsey leave Mr. Cummings saying "Be quiet! You girls are as bad as the boys!"

Derek Brown leaves Tech telling his teachers he'll see them in court.

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Sandy Callahan leaves Lisa Bobbit to lead the cheerleaders to another "good year".

We leave Charlie Adkins to take care of his dog Sparky.

Wendy Gosselin and Sandy Callahan leave Mr. Comer with a quiet science class.

Sandy leaves Mr. Miller still not knowing what her last name really is — !

We leave Joe Burke to find his own gossip on the bus.

Donna Pearson leaves the beat of "Rappers Delight" playing down the halls of Tech.

The Class of '80 never died — it just faded away.

Cathy, Cheryl and Chris leave the ocean to Mr. Hough.

Florin Muradian leaves Mrs. Metzidakis for the last time, having been in her classes for 3 years.

Jan-Jan the ladies man leaves his women well in hand.

Paula Chmura leaves with Jimmy O'Brien following.

The Class of '80 leaves wishing they had color pictures in their Yearbook.

Paula leaves her legs to the basketball team.

The Class of 1980 leaves claiming to be the best electronics class in Tech's history, thanks to Mr. Hough.

Ethan Mann leaves Tech on time.

Donna Pearson leaves Terri Early a dime to cass Tony.

Myron Madeja, Neil Shecrallah and Bob Voight leave Mr. McGrath's logarithmic functions to the upcoming seniors.

Donald Jamison leaves Tech trying to remember what he has learned.

Cassandra Brown leaves Tech looking for someone to fight.

Paula, Judy, Robin, Joe D., Vinnie and Steve leave Mr. Watson to find a new Ann Landers corner.

Peter Bramucci leaves still driving crazily.

Beth Maney leaves to find her future intern.

Ross Serra and Neil Shecrallah leave Mr. Peabody never hearing his daily bulletins.

We leave Mr. Grimaldi saying, "When you beat us, you beat the best."

Robert Nietupski leaves the 3rd floor attendance slips to anybody who wants them.

Maureen Francis leaves a barrel of laughs.

The Class of 1980 leaves partying.

The Class of 1980 also leaves Technical High School with deep thanks to the teachers, counselors, advisors and administration for their guidance and tolerance during the best years of our lives.

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Class Ballot

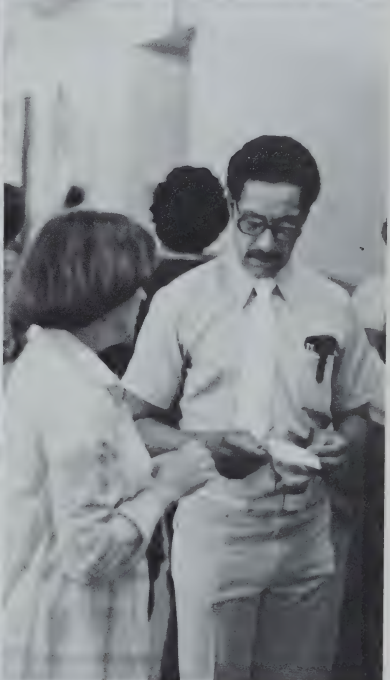
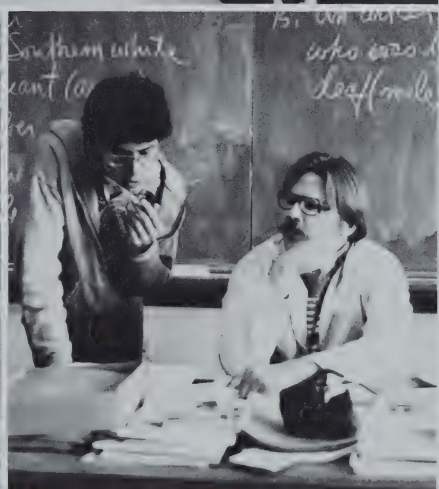
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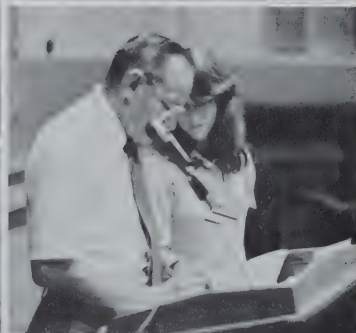
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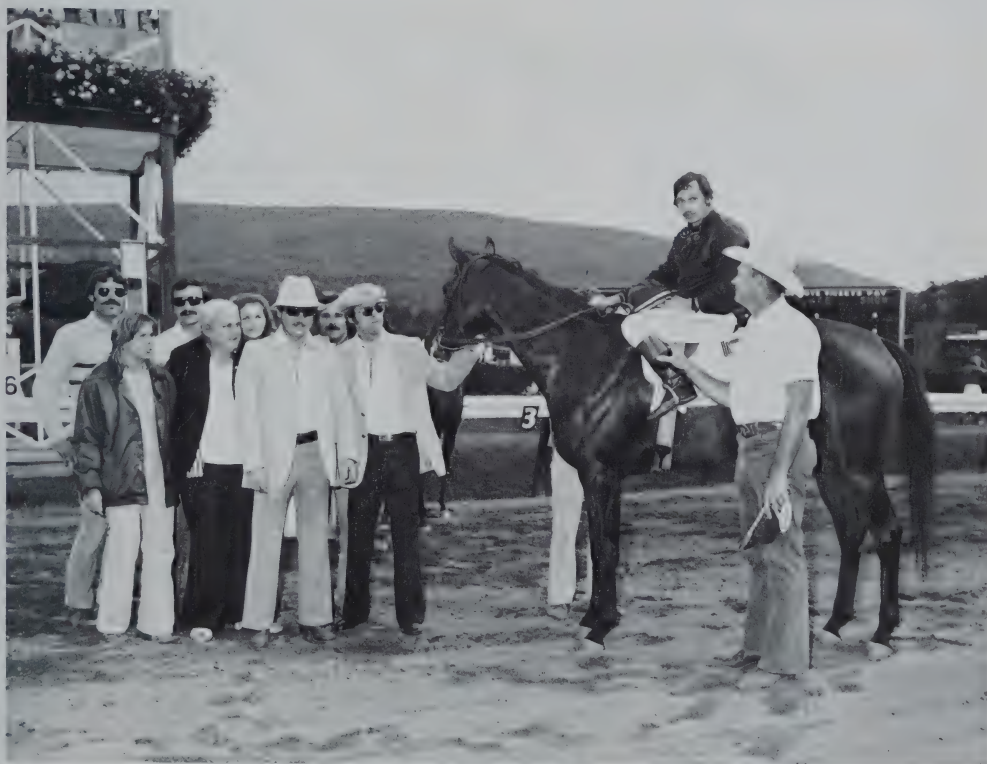
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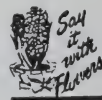
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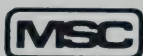
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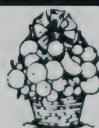
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